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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 52

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

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RECEIVED
SERIALS DIVISION

MAR 3 1983

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SOLIDARITY IN BLUE-GRAY: A phalanx of 18 police officers in uniform is an impressive sight, whether on parade or arranged before Township Committee to protest the delay in promoting a sergeant from their midst. One man was at school and a four-man squad was on duty, but otherwise all were there, from sergeant down to the newest patrolman.

Unhappy with "Foot Dragging and Political Interference," Township Police Present List of Grievances to Committee

Three vacancies in the upper ranks of the Township Police Department have gone unfilled for a number of months, and the men in the lower ranks want to know why.

They read in the paper that Township Committee is going to create a new rank of captain in a department that has heretofore not had one, and they wonder how come a captain when they can't get one of their own promoted to sergeant. Monday night they brought their "grievances" to Township Committee, which holds the purse strings and makes the appointments.

In an unusual display of solidarity and confrontation, all but one of the off-duty police officers below the rank of lieutenant donned uniforms and filed into the Valley Road building with three detectives — 18 men in all. Sgt. David Potts was their spokesman.

Whether or not a written test should be used in the selection of the sergeant is at issue. When Sgt. Michael Kopliner retired a few months before Chief Frederick Porter's retirement officially began, it was understood that it would be up to the new chief to appoint the new sergeant. After Anthony Pinelli was elevated to chief in October, the 25 patrolmen gave a vote of confidence in the chief to select a sergeant from their midst without resorting to a written test.

As Sgt. Potts views it, the next thing the men learned was that

Township Committee wanted this vote of confidence in writing. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini says it was he, not Committee, who asked for "something in writing" to present their "consensus" to Committee. Somewhat rankled, they nevertheless all signed a paper to the effect that no written test should be used.

However, Committee went against their wishes and decided it wanted testing done, but as Mayor Winthrop Pike recalls the decision, the test would not count 100 percent and it would be up to the chief to decide just how much it would count.

"The men felt it (this decision) was a slap in the face," Sgt. Potts said, "and the next thing we read in the paper, Committee is going to make a captain. We can't get a sergeant promoted and you're going to make a captain."

"And when it rains," he continued, "we have to change clothes with raw sewage running through the locker room." The sergeant was referring to the notorious Valley Road sewer trunk which turns manhole covers into bubbling geysers in the rainy season. The trunk line apparently goes under the old Township Hall-Police headquarters.

"We have appropriated funds in the 1983 budget for an engineering study for that problem, and when

Continued on Page 20

Cawley Will Not Run for 5th Term as Mayor; Democrat Barbara Hill Will Seek Her First

Robert W. Cawley will not run for a fifth term as mayor of the Borough, he announced Monday.

On the same day, not yet knowing what the mayor's plans might be, Borough Council President Barbara Hill announced that she will run for mayor.

Mayor Cawley is a Republican, Ms. Hill is a Democrat.

"I told Mayor Cawley before I told reporters," Ms. Hill said, "but he didn't tell me what he was going to do. He is my colleague and my friend, and I've asked his advice often about my political future."

Apart from Mayor Cawley, the most frequently mentioned Republican mayoral candidate is Richard Woodbridge, the only Republican on Council, but he was very tentative this week.

"I had presumed Bob would run again," he said. "His not running, makes a phenomenal void."

"It will take some time for me to decide — about a month, I would say — and there is a distinct chance I may not go for it."

Mr. Woodbridge said he would like to see who else is interested, adding "there is nobody in local politics with half Bob's experience."

As reasons why he might decide not to run, he pointed to his family, which is larger now than when he won his first term on Council in 1976. His children are three, five and eight.

Also, his wife, Karen Woodbridge, announced this week that she will run for the two-year Borough seat on the school board. (See Page 2).

"You don't go into it lightly," he said. "I'd want to convince myself I can give it 110 percent."

Mayor Cawley had told reporters he would announce his decision in early February, but he said on Monday it had been difficult for him to decide.

"A year ago, there was no doubt I wouldn't run. But people have been trying to convince me I should."

"Actually, most of the things I'm interested in are almost accomplished. Princeton Community Housing will either be there on Elm Road, or it won't be. Most of Collins'

Continued on Next Page



Mayor Robert W. Cawley

"You've Got to Stop Somewhere"

Continued on Page 20

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(ISSN 0191-7056)
Published Every Wednesday
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Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973
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Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (N.J. PA), \$12 elsewhere in U.S. \$6.50 for six months. Higher outside U.S. 75 cents a line newsstand.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-7350

Second Class
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

VOL. XXXVII NO. 52
Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Cawley and Hill

Continued from Page 1

plans (for Palmer Square) should be finished, except for a few things. "I'm still interested in trying to do something about consolidation of Borough and Township," and it would be hard to do, from a public office. And incidentally, I don't understand why nobody has come forth with a new consolidation campaign."

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Consolidation was defeated in a public referendum in 1979. Mr. Cawley was first elected in 1969 to a two-year term. The terms of borough mayors were then changed by state law to four years, and he ran successfully in 1971, 1975 and 1979.

"The reason I had a problem deciding, was that I like the people I've been associated with, and I will miss them very much. But you've got to stop somewhere."

There may have been other reasons as well. The mayor, an eager skier, told reporters with a grin on Monday afternoon that he'd had a New England skiing week-end. "I got up at 5:15 Saturday morning, took People's Express, and was on the slopes at 9:30."

2nd Term for Ms. Hill. Ms. Hill, now in her second year as Council president and her second term on the governing body, said she'd been giving "serious thought" to running for over a year.

"I've amassed a wealth of experience," she explained. "As president of Council, I've acted as mayor in the mayor's absence, running disciplinary hearings and budget sessions, performing marriages. I've negotiated with Collins, held many meetings with merchants."

"I've also held most of the major portfolios: I'm Police Commissioner, I've been head of personnel, on the finance committee, housing, welfare, aging. I'd like to continue the Collins negotiations — I have some ideas on how they could move forward more rapidly. I want to work more closely with the library, and continue the studies of traffic flow on Nassau."

At the time she announced her decision to reporters, she did not know whether Mayor



Barbara Hill
"This is the Logical Step."

Cawley would be her opponent. "I want to make clear it doesn't concern me who the opponent is," she stated. "This is the logical step — for me."

"I would like to think I'll get the Democratic endorsement," she said, adding that she did not know whether there might be a primary contest.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

K. WOODBRIDGE TO RUN
For School Board, Karen Woodbridge, 56 William Street, said this week that she will run for a Borough seat on the school board. She will compete against Corinne Kyle for the two-year seat, the uncompleted term of Joel Cooper, who left the board when he moved into the Township.

Both Mrs. Woodbridge and Mrs. Kyle applied to the board for appointment to the Cooper seat. The board chose Michael Mahoney, who filed this week for a full three-year term as a Borough representative. The board then appointed Mrs. Kyle to the School Closing Committee and Mrs. Woodbridge to the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee. "I Deadline for filing for the April school elections is this Thursday at 4 p.m. Petitions must be filed in the office of the school secretary, Valley Road Building."

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TOPICS

Of The Town

BUDGET INTRODUCED
By Township Committee. Township taxpayers can take comfort in the fact that the local purpose tax rate for 1983 is projected to stay at exactly the same level as last year, and the sewer rental charge will drop.

If the estimates furnished to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini by the county and the school board hold, the county portion of what the taxpayer pays per \$100 assessed valuation may decline three cents, and the school tax may rise seven cents. The net four cent change would make the projected total tax rate go from \$2.25 to \$2.29 or an increase of 1.8 percent.

Township Committee introduced its proposed 1983 budget last Monday night and will hold a public hearing on the budget Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road Building. Committee is expected to issue a supplemental explanatory statement, which will discuss the budget in more detail shortly.

The proposed 1983 budget totals \$6.3 million as compared to \$6.0 million last year, an increase of \$272,415 or 4.5 percent. However, the amount to be raised by taxes is \$2,187,278 as compared to \$2,161,899 in 1982, an increase of only \$25,379 or 1.2 percent. This is largely due to a 1982 refund from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority in the neighborhood of \$340,000 and the setting aside in surplus some \$95,000 which represents the difference between the operating budget calculated at a 5 percent cap and one calculated at 7 1/2 percent.

7 1/2 Percent Cap. A recent amendment to the state law permits municipalities to increase appropriations by a percentage rate higher than 5 percent but not more than the 7 1/2 percent index rate.

Before introducing the budget, Committee introduced an ordinance authorizing the 7 1/2 percent cap. Committee

mitteewoman Barbara continuing low rate of growth Cantrill cast the one vote primarily to the sewer against this measure, which, section moratorium, which like the proposed budget, will although modified somewhat have a public hearing on in the past year or so, has been March 28. At Committee's in effect since February, 1973, request, Mr. Nini kept. In related business, Com-

pendent "significantly mittee agreed to reduce the below" the 7 1/2 percent individual homeowner's sewer budgeted, and off-set the tax tax from \$2.25 per 100 cubic increase that would have feet of water used to \$1.08, a resulted by using the higher decrease of more than 15 number by increasing the percent. This comes about appropriation from surplus.

The budget contains the sum of \$26,948, which represents Brook Regional Sewerage the Township's contribution to Authority to the Township, the Princeton First Aid and Mr. Nini said. Rescue Squad for the continued employment of two full-time paramedics. It also mittee members raised the provides for the payment of salaries to Township employees, although no decision has been made to date concerning any 1983 salary in repairs to the sewer system, ceases, pending negotiations. Not all homeowners are with the police department. Winthrop Pike said, and those connected to the sewer, Mayor preliminary taxable rates they weren't getting the for 1983 are estimated to total benefit of the lower sewer \$642,471,144, and increase of costs. less than one percent over the 1982 total. He attributed the

Innovative Means for Controlling Rents Proposed by Borough Council Members

The majority of Borough residents are tenants. They and their landlords are invited to Borough Hall this Thursday at 8 to talk with Council about rent. The current Rent Registration ordinance has been extended to the end of April — and then?

Council members already have ideas. Peter Bearse has detailed proposals. Robert McChesney would like an anti-reprisal clause in the present ordinance (no rent increase, if a landlord tries reprisals). Richard Macgill is opposed to any price controls, but wants to be sure rental housing is maintained in good condition. He is not willing to subsidize people who would not otherwise be able to afford living in Princeton, solely to keep a socio-economic mix.

Mr. Bearse believes mix is essential: "It isn't yet dissolved, but there isn't much time to deal with it." Describing his proposals as "innovative stuff," he suggests controls only if rent is more than 25 percent of family income; the unit is substandard; a tenant's claims of reprisal are upheld by the Rent Registration Board. Rent control would not be invoked if a landlord contributed "a significant amount (10 to 40 percent)" of net profits to a Borough Housing Investment Fund — a public-private vehicle for investment in new or improved low-moderate housing.

A landlord who made other investments in low-moderate housing or provided three-to-five-year leases with lower-income tenants would also not be subject to controls. There would be no index, like the Consumer Price Index used in a former Borough ordinance, and the burden of proof would be on the tenant. "If landlords act for the good of the community," Mr. Bearse explains, "they would not be controlled."

Pointing to the number of small landlords in the Borough, he emphasizes that he does not perceive landlords as "villains," nor does he see government and private interests as adversaries, but he does add, in comment on Mr. Macgill's position, "the private market doesn't necessarily do what's good for the town."

His proposed Fund would be a package of Community Development money, contributions-investments and some penalties and fines.

The Borough charges landlords a fee for having an agent manage a property and Mr. Bearse would like those fees "substantially" raised to help defray costs of a more complex ordinance than the current one.

A Matter of Equity. Continued employment of two full-time paramedics. It also mittee members raised the provides for the payment of salaries to Township employees, although no decision has been made to date concerning any 1983 salary in repairs to the sewer system, ceases, pending negotiations. Not all homeowners are with the police department. Winthrop Pike said, and those connected to the sewer, Mayor preliminary taxable rates they weren't getting the for 1983 are estimated to total benefit of the lower sewer \$642,471,144, and increase of costs. less than one percent over the 1982 total. He attributed the

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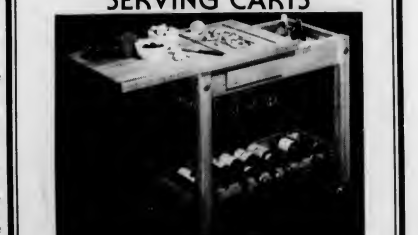
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Mrs. Cantrill argued against returning the benefits to the homeowner, saying that she was "shocked" at the disparity of the infrastructure and that this chunk of money could be put to good purpose. Mayor Pike said that taxpayers would have an opportunity to comment on the matter at the public hearing, also set for March 28.

Code amendments concerning fees for land use appeals, fixing the legal drinking age in Princeton to the state law, and a minor addition to the flood control regulations were all adopted unanimously and with very little comment. Committee has tabled once again an amendment to the ordinance establishing the sewer rehabilitation trust fund, but will take it up at its next meeting, this Monday at 8, again in the Valley Road Building.

HEARING SET

In Rights Case, Borough Council will hold a closed hearing next Tuesday, after a brief regular Council meeting, in the case of Bernard C. Lesko, Borough superintendent of streets, who is said to have made racial remarks to black members of his staff.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters this week that Council wants to determine whether the remarks were indeed made and if they were, what penalty might be imposed. Neither Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission nor Local 1040 of the Communication Workers of America — the union representing the Borough's public works employees — will be part of the hearing record, the mayor said.

"We're interested in what the employees and Mr. Lesko have to say, not in the union's position," he stated. The mayor said he did not know when Council would announce its decision.

NEW ENGINEER NAMED

By Township. Robert V. Kiser, who has worked for the City of Easton, Pa., since his graduation with a B.S. in civil engineering from Lafayette College in 1974, has been named Township Engineer. His appointment, which is effective Monday, was approved by Township Committee this week.

Strike Hits Commuters

Squeezed into Amtrak trains like toothpaste in a tube, or riding one of Suburban Transit's 500 extra buses — or happily working at home — Princeton's commuters are coping with the NJ Transit strike that began Tuesday morning.

The Dinky, from Princeton to Princeton Junction, is among the struck trains. Out of Princeton Junction to New York, Amtrak runs only seven of the 30 morning trains and seven of the returning 32 afternoon trains, and the two popular early Amtraks — 7:25 and 7:50 — were reportedly fuller than full.

Shuttle bus service is being provided from Princeton Junction and the Lawrence Shopping Center to connections in Newark and Manhattan. Suburban Transit has bus service from both the Lawrence Shopping Center and Princeton Junction to Newark. Extra buses are running from both Palmer Square and Kendall Park to New York.

Suburban already runs a 6:30 a.m. bus from Princeton to Wall Street, with a return in the afternoon.

Mr. Kiser served as director of public services and city engineer at Easton for the past five years. He is certified as a professional engineer in New Jersey as well as in Pennsylvania and as a professional planner in New Jersey.

In addition to serving as vice president of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Public Works Association, Mr. Kiser has been active in the Easton Area Jaycees and Boy's Club of Easton. He received several awards from the Jaycees.

AGENDAS BRIM-FULL

For EDRC. Planners. March and April agendas for the Environmental Design Review Committee and Planning Board are filling like detention basins in a spring freshet.

Next Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 (Valley Road), the EDRC will examine the Seminary's plans for a two-story research building on Stockton. On April 13, the Seminary will present its plans for 23 houses and 12 townhouses on the Mt. Lucas Road/Habada tract, and Collins Development's plans for the Nassau Inn addition.

Also on March 9, the EDRC will consider two conversions: a second-floor storage space to an office at 86 Nassau and an efficiency apartment into an office at 32 Chambers. PCH's full plans are also on the March 9 agenda.

This Tuesday, the Planning Board was scheduled to hear requests by Benedict Yedin for permission to build another two-story office building on Herrontown and Route 206 next to his present building. The board's agenda also included the final plans of Robert Hillier's Design Interface for the Knox property, Mountain Avenue, and discussions of the Township's proposed Hospital Zone and proposals by Kingston Trap Rock.

BASIN APPROVED

For PCH. A use variance for a detention basin on land in the Township was granted last week to Princeton Community

Housing by the Township Zoning Board

The vote was 6-1, Harry Reichert voting "no." PCH's entire site plan will be reviewed next Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. by the Environmental Design Review Committee.

The zoning hearing had an Alice in Wonderland quality because the board technically had jurisdiction only over the detention basin. PCH's proposed apartments are entirely in the Borough. The basin, therefore, seemed to float alone without any particular reason for being.

PCH is asking the Borough Zoning Board for a special meeting Tuesday, March 14. It must return there following the EDRC appearance. PCH has a June 30 deadline from Federal housing authorities.

\$4.5 MILLION RECEIVED

For Firestone Addition. Continuing a long tradition of support to Princeton University, the Firestone Foundation has made a gift of \$4.5 million to a Campaign for Princeton toward a new addition for the Harvey S.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Firestone Memorial Library. John J. F. Sherrard, vice-chairman of the campaign's Leadership Gifts Committee, announced the gift at the 68th annual midwinter meeting of the Alumni Association.

The construction of the Firestone Library in 1948 was made possible by a gift from the Firestone family. Since then the Firestones and the Firestone Foundation have made a number of additional gifts that have allowed the library to maintain its reputation as one of the most outstanding research and teaching libraries in the world. The gift of \$4.5 million will be put toward the \$11.2 million needed to construct the new addition, completing an expansion program for the library that began in 1971.

The proposed addition will be located underground as an extension of the existing B and C floors, toward the corner bounded by Nassau Street and Washington Road. It will add approximately 55,000 square feet to the library, increasing its floor space by about 15 percent and making room for an additional half million volumes. The \$11.2 million figure for the addition is part of an overall goal of \$25.2 million being sought for Princeton's library system during the campaign.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

From Drumhacket. The furniture which had been purchased by the Morven-Drumhacket Corporation and intended for the public rooms at Drumhacket will be sold at a "silent auction" to be held March 16 through March 22 at Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

Bidding will be open on 57 American Empire antiques and nearly 50 pieces of modern functional furniture. The furniture will be on display for review by prospective buyers Wednesday, March 16, noon to 7 p.m.; March 17 and 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

SHOPPER IS ASSAULTED

At Acme Market. A Snowden Lane resident in her 20s was assaulted last week in the parking lot near the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The victim had been shopping at the store and was entering her car around 8:15 p.m. Thursday evening, police said.

Continued on Next Page

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TO VOTE TUESDAY

On School Closing. "Most of us left our objectivity at the door — I know I did," remarked one parent at Tuesday night's school board hearing on closing an elementary school.

The board did not take any action. It will vote on the whether-or-which question — whether to close a school at all and if so, which one — next Tuesday at John Witherspoon Middle School. The meeting will begin at 8.

A citizens committee appointed by the board has recommended the closing of Littlebrook School. The committee also suggested that Community Park definitely be left open.

At this Tuesday's meeting, an audience of about 75 gathered at the Middle School and in generally amiable presentations, often interrupted by laughter, gave the board its views. Most speakers asked the board not to close any school at all.

Jay Kuris, 164 Dods Lane, reported 745 signatures on a petition urging the board not to close any school until there is "actual financial need." He said that "only 25 percent" of the signatures were from the Littlebrook area, and 55 percent were those of people not affiliated with any school.

"They are the ones the board will turn to for a bond referendum," he remarked. John Degnan, 19 Bertrand Drive, said he had heard Governor Thomas Kean give top budget priority to education, possibly through a new method of state funding based on incentives. Mr. Degnan was attorney general in the administration of former governor Brendan Byrne.

He asked the board whether the school closing was a move toward a single elementary school and board president Ann McGoldrick said it was not. Mr. Degnan urged the board not to close a school this year, adding that the closing decision "outlasted the reinstatement of state funds, and so causes some doubt in me."

Lorna Kaluzny, 184 Dods Lane, said declining enrollments seemed unlikely, given the growth now taking place in the region, and Mr. Degnan suggested that the schools might draw tuition-paying students from these developing areas.

Before audience comment began, Middle School Principal William Johnson, administrator Lloyd Taylor — former principal of Littlebrook — and Superintendent

dent Paul Houston outlined options and their effects.

Mr. Taylor said that if all three schools had grades K through four, "special" teachers in art, music, physical education and the like, would have to be shared among the three. With two schools, these teachers could be full-time.

Mr. Johnson, describing his school as a "middle" school for developing adolescents, not a "junior high", said his program cannot be done with fewer than 500 students. If he does not get fifth-graders this fall, he said, he must drop seven teachers and two aides. By '84-85 with no fifth grades, he would drop below 500.

After Dr. Houston listed five board options, board member Harry Levine protested: "The constant reference to keeping Community Park open bothers me." His remark drew audience assent but no board comment.

Becky Mackey, physical education teacher in the elementary grades, told the board a school should be closed and the fifth grades moved to the Middle School in the same year. On the basis of floor plans and room usage, she recommended closing Littlebrook.

Parents repeated their dismay at a school closing, citing the board's "statement of intent" that a school would not be closed for five years, after the closing of Johnson Park.

"We had absolutely no idea we'd be in this position today, when JP closed," stated Mrs. McGoldrick, and she spoke of the impact of declining enrollment on the district.

"We now wish we had made no such statement because it has clouded the issue. We thought we wouldn't have to close a school again until '85." Then she added: "I don't know how we can make anybody believe that."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

when she was grabbed by a man around the waist. Her assailant threw her to the ground and fell on top of her.

Police said the victim struggled and managed to kick her assailant who got up and ran off in the direction of Grover Park. Shaken by the incident, the victim did not report the assault to police until the following day. She was not injured, police said.

Police are searching for a man about 5-8, medium build, wearing a ski mask, gloves, blue jeans and a cloth jacket. "We don't know his race," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli.

There were no witnesses. If anyone did observe the attack, Chief Pinelli requests they call Township police at 921-2100.

LOOT VALUED AT \$6,000
In **Dodds Lane Entry**, jewelry, silver and cameras comprise a partial list of items worth approximately \$6,000 which were stolen last week from a home on Dodds Lane.

Police report a rear door was pried open between 8 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. Thursday to gain entry. Once inside, the intruder ransacked the house.

Stereo equipment, including a turntable, tape deck, receiver and speakers valued at \$1,735, a \$599 color television set and clothing with a combined value of \$3,144 were stolen from a Witherspoon Street apartment this week.

Juvenile Violators of Motor Vehicle Laws Must Now have Hearings in Municipal Court

A change in the state's motor vehicle laws concerning any motorized vehicle, particularly mopeds, may have a far-reaching affect on juveniles.

Under the new statute, according to Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo, any motorized violation - regardless of the age of the driver - will now be heard in municipal court. Previously, juveniles charged with moped violations were heard in juvenile court.

Det. Offredo reported that police had investigated one such incident involving the new statute before last week when it had its second incident - and first one involving a drunk driving charge.

Saturday evening around 9:30, Ptl. Robert Buchanan observed a moped traveling on N. Harrison Street near Franklin Avenue. The operator was pulling a bicycle by allowing the cyclist to hold onto his coat.

Ptl. Buchanan, Det. Offredo recounted, proceeded after the moped driver to stop him and warn him of the danger in towing. In talking to the youth, he continued, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol. Asked if he had been drinking, the youth allegedly replied that he had.

The moped operator, a 15-year old Princeton resident, was taken into custody and transported to police headquarters where he was charged with operating a moped while under the influence of alcohol and with towing a bicycle.

"Naturally we're interested in how this case turns out," commented Det. Offredo. He views the new law as a warning to juvenile moped drivers to obey all traffic laws. Anyone found guilty of drunken driving in municipal court faces an automatic fine of \$250 and possible suspension of driving privileges.

Police report the apartment was entered through a ground-floor window between 9:30 Monday morning and 9 that evening.

Township police are waiting for a list of stolen items taken from a Jefferson Road home which was entered between 6 and 9:20 p.m. on Thursday. A door leading from a garage to the house had been pried open with some kind of tool, police

said, and the interior of the house "completely ransacked." Also taken was the victim's car, a 1970 Dodge Dart.

A Lincoln car, found across the street within 100 yards of the house, was later ascertained to have been stolen from Trenton. The police investigation is continuing.

In another entry on Dodds Lane, reported Monday, a similar modus operandi confronted police: garage door pried open, house entered and ransacked. The entry was reported by the victim's son who was checking the house for his parents.

PMC Office Entered. There was a forced entry at the Princeton Medical Center, where police said, an intruder pried open a door to the cashier's office between 6:20 and 9:28 Saturday evening.

Observed in the area by an employee was a suspect, who upon questioning, said that he was visiting a patient and was lost. He was escorted to the lobby.

Later, his suspicions aroused, the employee went back to the office and discovered it had been entered. Nothing was taken because, police believe, the suspect did not have enough time.

"We have a description," said Chief Anthony Pinelli, who added the investigation is continuing.

DRIVER GAINS SPACE
But Loses Antenna. What driver hasn't experienced at one time the frustration of seeing an empty parking space only to have another driver slip into it first.

It happened last week to a Cranbury resident in the Palmer Square lot. According to Chief Michael Carnevale,

when the Cranbury driver apparently took a space that another driver wanted, the latter got out of his car and bent the antenna on her car.

If this had happened in New York, observed Chief Carnevale wryly, it would have ended in a shootout "so we should feel fortunate." Police, he said, have information about the offending driver and the case is continuing.

Parallel to Perpendicular. There was yet another illustration last week to the vicissitudes of operating a car in Princeton.

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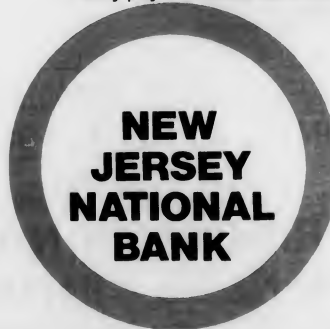
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COMPUTER BOOKS GIVEN TO LIBRARY: Glenn Paul, co-owner of Clancy Paul, the computer store in the Shopping Center, has presented 42 books and manuals on computers to the Princeton Public Library. Janice Stonaker, president of the library trustees, is shown accepting the gift.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

resident told police that she had parked on Nassau Street near Washington Road while visiting a Nassau Street restaurant. When she returned around 12:30 Saturday morning, pranksters had picked up her Honda and had carefully moved it to the curb to perpendicular.

Stubborn Driver Charged. When Ptl. Anthony Gaylord issued a summons to 24-year-old Nasir H. Ahmed last week for parking in a prohibited area in the Princeton Shopping Center, the resident of 41 Quarry Street ripped up the summons in front of him. When he also refused the officer's request to move the car from the area, he was placed under arrest.

Ahmed was charged with parking in a prohibited area, a violation of a Township ordinance, and with obstruction of law. He was later released on \$1,000 cash bail set by Judge Sydney Souter.

Observed driving in an erratic manner on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue Monday night and stopped at the intersection of Nassau Street, Helene B. Conlon, 45, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction was later issued summonses for driving while under the influence of alcohol and for careless driving.

She was later released pending her appearance in Township court. Ptl. Robert Buchanan was the arresting officer.

THEFT REPORT
\$1,500 Ring Missing. A \$1,500 sapphire and diamond ring has been reported missing by a woman who told police it was taken while she was a patient at the Princeton Medical Center. Police admitted it is not clear what happened or how the ring was taken.

Three chrome panels worth \$300 were removed from the grill of a 1976 sedan of a Monmouth Junction resident while it was parked Thursday in the garage at the Medical Center. The victim is an employee of the hospital.

A Leigh Avenue resident listed the theft of a license plate from her car while it was parked last week in a lot behind Stefanelli's Amoco Service station, 163 Bayard Lane, and a Princeton University student reported the theft of his \$150 coat from the coat room of the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue. It was taken Monday between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

A Charlton Street resident lost \$35 while shopping at the Acme Market in the Princeton

Shopping Center. She told police that the money had been removed from two envelopes in her pocketbook which she had left unattended for a few minutes in her shopping cart.

Car Stolen - Briefly. When a Flemington resident returned to her parking place on Spring Street early Saturday afternoon after having parked there in the morning, she discovered her car had been stolen.

She walked to Nassau Street to report the theft to police and while she waited their arrival she noticed her car, a 1979 Pontiac, parked on Nassau near Vandewater Avenue. Although the car had been ransacked, the only thing missing, police said, was a spare ignition key from the glove compartment. "Strange doings. It doesn't make any sense," remarked Chief Michael Carnevale.

\$760 FINE, 5 DAYS
For Motor Vehicle Offense. Found guilty on a second offense of driving while her license was suspended, Angelo Frazzetta, 13 Mulberry Row, was fined \$760 and was sentenced to five days in the Mercer County Workhouse in Monday's session of Borough traffic court.

The same offense cost Franz Celestin, 32 Witherspoon Street, \$510.

Irene Podgorsky, 5 Honey Brook Drive, was fined \$315 by Judge Russell W. Amich Jr. and had her license revoked for 12 months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. She was fined another \$265 and received a six-month revocation for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

Mrs. Podgorsky was found not guilty on two additional charges of careless driving and a red light violation. On a criminal charge of malicious damage to a Borough jail cell, she was fined \$60 and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

X. P. Silhouette, 2B Graduate College, paid three fines: \$60 for allowing a bicyclist to hitch a ride, and \$15 each for an improper turn and no license or registration in possession.

Fined \$60 each for speeding were Hazel Westov, 32 Philip Drive; Eveline H. Lee, Cairns Place; Belle Mead; Carol L. Charydekak, 67 Penn Lyle Road; Penn Neck; Barbara Petz, R.D. 1, Skillman; Angelina Duggan, 24 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Marvin Nielsen, 461 Mt. Lucas Road; Joan M. Ogden, R.D. 1, and Elizabeth Mershon, 446 Cranbury Road, Cranbury.

Also fined \$60 each were Siverio Mangone, 40 Jefferson

Road, stop sign; Jonathan field Avenue, Lawrenceville, Tesser, Tarrytown Road, improper passing; James S. Belle Mead, careless driving; Graham, 343 Snowden Lane, Henry Boucher, 319 Sked wrong way, one-way traffic; Street, Pennington, improper and Francis Swain, 20 Bayard turn; Adam Bierman, 93 Lane, and Dale F. Wyatt, 794 Grover Avenue, failure to stop Alexander Road, both red at flashing red signal; light. Others: Jerry Bautista, 210 Elisabeth Boonin, 230 Ridgeview Road, stop sign; Chris West Drive, and Patricia topher Stinger, 115 Smith-

Continued on Next Page

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THE LIONS SHARE of credit for organizing a silent auction of goods and services to benefit the YWCA goes to, from left, standing, Mary Elizabeth McClellan, Janet Grace, Dorothy Katz and Sally Woodford; in the front are Enid Woodworth and Cynthia Abrams. The auction, which features more than 150 items, will be held Saturday, March 12, and is called The Lions Pride.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Robinson, 608 Blue Spring Road, each \$15, no license or registration in possession; Corbin Miller, 5 Sayre Drive, \$15, overdue inspection; Adam Vicinus, 387 Gallup Road, red light; and Irving Schuessler, 107 Main Street, Kingston, \$20, no name on commercial vehicle.

Township Court. In March, The Princeton Township court last week Judge Sydney Souter fined Christine A. Porreca, 255 Walnut Lane, a mandatory \$215 for never having obtained a license.

Paying \$65 fines each were Henry S. Patterson 2d, 46 Westcott Road, and Rebecca J. Shumard, Lindberg Road, Hopewell, both stop sign is a "first" for the Princeton violations; Ricardo L. Skip-YWCA.

Planned as a gala event by Adrienne E. Snyderman, 24 Balcort Drive, red light.

Gail D. Culwick, Springhill Share Auction will include a light supper, silent and live failure to notify motor vehicle change of change of address.

YWCA TO HOLD AUCTION

Among the services already donated by the membership are a New England seafood dinner prepared for eight, a Latin-American dinner, a handmade quilted jacket and bag, a family portrait sitting by a professional photographer, Persian hors d'oeuvres for a cocktail party, and time in vacation homes at the beach and in the mountains.

The event will begin with "Silent" Auction bidding during a light supper of hors d'oeuvres, breads, cheeses, wine and desserts. The "Live" Auction bidding will begin at 8 p.m. The YWCA is sponsoring a "services and surprises" auction as one way to enable the membership to help the budget while helping each other," noted Dorothy Katz, Auction Chairman. Mrs. Katz, who is a vice president of the board of directors, explained that this fund raising venture for the Princeton YWCA.

Continued on Next Page



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Havelock Gordon Chardonnay 1979	\$4.99	\$53.90
Kettmeir Chardonnay 1982	\$3.99	\$43.10
Bollini Chardonnay	\$4.49	\$48.50
Clerget Blanc	\$3.69	\$35.00
Bern Kasteler Kurfurstlay Kabinet	\$3.99	\$43.10



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LIBRARY RECEIVES A GIFT: Dudley Carlson, children's librarian at the Princeton Public Library, receives "Trefolls Around the World" from Girl Scouts of Troop 611, from left, Arielle Miller, Claire Brown and Jenny Myers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Costs for tickets to the Woodworth, Sally Woodford, "Lion's Share" Services Marian Fedorko, and Helen Auction is \$15 per person. Wescott.

Tickets will be sold in advance only, and may be reserved by calling the Princeton YWCA at 924-5571.

\$6.4 MILLION RAISED

Toward Annual Giving
Members of the Auction Goal, Princeton University's Committee, in addition to Mrs. 1983 Annual Giving Campaign Katz are, Cynthia Abrams, was formally launched with Mary Ellen Bowen, Cynthia the announcement that \$6.4 Dalton, Laurie DeLochi, Sally million has been raised Farrington, Bernice Frank, toward the \$11.4 million goal. Kinney Gallup, Steffie Gittle: Annual Giving Chairman man, Janet Grace, Joan Arnold M. Berlin reported to Hicks, Julia Laughlin, Mary an Alumni Day luncheon

Elizabeth McClelland, Pam Mount, Ruthanne Offenauer, Helen Ryder, Nancy Vander-Voort, Peg Warner, Enid

audience Saturday that the \$6.4 million had come from 11,700 donors.

Annual Giving is an extensive effort to raise unrestricted funds among Princeton University alumni, parents and friends. Last year, for the first time in its 42-year history, Annual Giving hit eight figures and closed the books with a final total of \$10,379,704. The 1983 drive ends on June 30.

For the second year, the drive is part of A Campaign for Princeton — a \$275 million, five-year fund raising effort scheduled for completion in June 1986. During the five years, Annual Giving has an objective to raise \$55 million.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Of SBRSRA, John T. McGee of 284 Dods Lane was elected chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Mr. McGee was first appointed to the Authority on January 2, 1980 and was elected treasurer not long thereafter. He follows Ezra L. Bixby of Pennington as chairman. Robert B. Mills of 150 Prospect Avenue was elected to the post of treasurer, the office vacated by Mr. McGee.

Mr. Mills was appointed to the Authority on January 1, 1979 and has represented Princeton Borough since that time. Sue K. Bryant of 139 Spruce Street was re-elected to the assistant secretary's position. She has worked for the Authority since December 1978 having left Princeton Borough to join the Stony Brook staff.

Jeremiah Y. Avins of 139 Kendall Road was re-elected as vice chairman and Arthur K. Kling, Jr. of Titusville was re-elected to the Secretary's chair.

Mr. McGee has reorganized the Authority committees. Operations and Construction

Committee consists of Jerry Avins, member for South Brunswick Township as chairman, with Mr. Mills, member for Princeton Borough, and Brian O'Reilly, for Hopewell Borough as members. The Human Resources Committee has Fred Rasweiler, member for Hopewell Township as chairman with Mr. Avins and Mr. McGee as members.

Mr. McGee will remain chairman of the Finance and Audit Committee. Members of this committee are: Ezra L. Bixby, member for Pennington Borough, Robert A. Bartolini, member for West Windsor Township and Mr. Mills.

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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Tuesday of each month. These meetings are open to the born at Princeton Medical Center.

25 BIRTHS LISTED

Sons were born to George By Medical Center. In the week ending February 24, Avenue, Kendall Park; Frank and Nina Suranyi, 6 Peter and Nancy Hom, RD1, Windsor-Perrineville Road, Hightstown, both on February

18; Donald and Lori Hardy, Also to Richard and Tracey 56 Patton Avenue, all on 154 Dilworth Lane, Domotor, 32 Tyndall Road, February 21; Judy and Levin Langhorne, Pa., Julian and Kendall Park; Daniel and Noonan, 211 Cox Avenue, Mor Ruth Weitzenfeld, Wynbrook Janice Haggerty, 12 Pine risville, Pa., February 22; West B-8, Hightstown, both on Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Russell and Sharon Simmons, February 20;

Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

Coverage Appreciated.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: It is with great gratitude that the Board of Trustees of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities acknowledges TOWN TOPICS front page coverage of The United Way's Annual Meeting and Presentation of the Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Award on February 16th.

While you have consistently recognized the many good works of those people represented in the United Way and its member agencies, you were particularly generous to highlight the special volunteers honored that night. I am sure that the many communities which we serve collectively join us in honoring these fine people who add to the quality of life in the greater Princeton area.

Thank you for your continuing support.
PAMELA S. KELSEY
President
United Way-Princeton
Area Communities

MT. LAUREL Continued.
To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Your bordered article in

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your February 24 issue about Dr. Jerome Rose's speech on the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision called Mt. Laurel II, is calculated to bring additional anxiety to municipal officials and citizens about the possible negative effects of any zoning changes which would permit the construction of "low" and "least cost" housing in Princeton.

Whether or not it is true of the entire speech, your printed summary indicates that the Professor's remarks are wrongly slanted towards the worst possible scenario which could result from the court decision.

His quoted remarks demand rebuttal, and though it never happens, the rebuttal should receive equal prominence with his. Although not a lawyer, I have been interested for a long while in the lack of "good faith" actions by municipalities to comply with the mandates of Mt. Laurel I to furnish their fair share of low and moderate income housing.

To comfort the Princeton community, and to spur the local officials to approve such projects as the Elm Road Elderly Housing Proposal, I offer the following two paragraphs from the Mt. Laurel II decision to quiet their fears.

"We assure all concerned that Mount Laurel is not designed to sweep away all land use restrictions or leave our open spaces and natural resources prey to speculators. Municipalities consisting largely of conservation, agricultural, or environmentally sensitive areas will not be required to grow because of Mount Laurel. No forests or small towns need be paved over and covered with high-rise apartments as a result of today's decision."

"As for those municipalities that may have to make adjustments in their lifestyles to provide for their fair share of low and moderate income housing, they should remember that they are not being required to provide more than their fair share. No one community need be concerned that it will be radically transformed by a deluge of low and moderate income developments. Nor should any community conclude that its residents will move to other suburbs as a result of this decision, for those 'other suburbs' may

very well be required to do their part to provide the same housing. Finally, once a community has satisfied its fair share obligation, the Mount Laurel doctrine will not restrict other measures, including large-lot and open area zoning, that would maintain its beauty and communal character."

SYDNEY G. STEVENS
65 Alison Road

Smooth as Butter.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: I would personally like to thank everyone involved in the Federal commodity distributions of butter and cheese. Without community support, it would be impossible to handle distribution to eligible Princeton residents.

Thanks to the Princeton Housing Authority and Princeton Community Village for supplying their trucks and helpers for pickup and for their ongoing assistance in distributing to their residents. A personal thanks to Karin Slaby, Jocelyn Helm, Jeanette Grover, April McElroy, Lucy James, Rita Wilson, Debbie Porter and their helpers.

For the most recent butter distribution, we are deeply indebted to Princeton University, which provided the truck to bring the shipment into Princeton, and to the fine cooperation of Bud Vivian, James Lawson and their crew, particularly when a last-minute timing snag developed.

Another vote of thanks to

volunteers who assisted in giving out the goods—Arlanne Kassof, Corinne Steinline, David Guerzini and Sherri Elam; to Don Barr for use of the pool building; to the Township public works crew, who cleared a snow path and who have assisted in unloading in the past; and to TOWN TOPICS, The Princeton Packet and WHWH for providing timely notices of the distribution.

For the record, 1,548 pounds of butter were given to more than 300 Princeton residents last month; similar quantities of cheese were distributed last fall.

We hope to be able to call upon various resources in the community to assist with anticipated future deliveries of foodstuffs.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Director of Welfare

"Camelot" Gorgeous!
To the Editor of *Town Topics*: But "Camelot" was gorgeous!

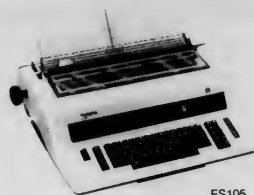
Directed by Milton Lyon, produced by McCarter Theatre, this, the PJ and B's 25th musical, was, in my experience, the best of many wonderful productions.

The story is great. The interpretation by the actors, singers and dancers sensitive and true. And visually the sets and costumes were nothing short of gorgeous.

We were entertained, we laughed, we enjoyed, and we dreaded the entrance of Mordred who effectively broke up a great dream.

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Your IRA contributions actually reduce your taxable income during a given year. Let's say you're in the 25% tax bracket and contribute \$1,000 to your IRA. You deduct the \$1,000 on your tax form; your tax is reduced by \$250. The net cost of your IRA is \$750. In effect, you keep an additional \$250 of your hard-earned money.

You can still open an Affordable IRA for 1982 with as little as \$10, or up to \$2,000 (\$2,500 if your spouse does not earn outside income). Anyone who is gainfully employed is eligible, even those covered by an employer pension plan.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 2

8 p.m.: Preview, Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company, Nagle Jackson directing; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Joyce's Parables," Hugh Kenner, Johns Hopkins University; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Critical Issues in Judicial Administration and Their Public Policy Implications," Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz, New Jersey Supreme Court; 6 Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: "The Bloodknot," Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick; also Thursday through Sunday.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 3

4 p.m.: Deadline for candidates to file for School Board election; Board of Education office; Valley Road Building, Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra Meeting; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, March 4

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break 8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Talk, "Benjamin Franklin and Louis XVI," Maxine 8 p.m.: George Michel's "A Lewis, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building conference room A.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company, directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Cabaret, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," Pennington Players; The Playhouse, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor, Douglas Dickson '83, piano; Alexander Hall.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

3 p.m.: "The Bloodknot"; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick; also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Concert, Jesse Levy, cellist, Lois Shaffer, pianist; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, Isaac Stern, violinist; College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Heinrich Schutz Festival, concert by Westminster Singers; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor, Douglas Dickson '83, piano; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8:30 p.m.: Opera, "La Traviata," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also Sunday at 2. Rescheduled from snow storm.

Sunday, March 6

11 a.m.: Men's Indoor Track ICAA Tournament; Jadwin Gym.

1 p.m.: Princeton Ballet II At Home; 262 Alexander Street. Also at 4.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Benjamin Franklin and Louis XVI," Maxine Lewis, museum docent; Princeton Art Museum.

3-5 p.m.: Reception to open National Women's History Week; YWCA, Paul Robe-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 2: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "The Legend of Paul Bunyan" and "The Ransom of Red Chief"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 3: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschoolers, "Charlie Needs a Cloak" and "Alexander and the Car with the Missing Headlight"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Night of mystery films, "The Island" and "Terror by Night," Sherlock Holmes; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, March 4: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 5: Museum Talk for Children; "Egg on Your Palette," Chris Kane, slides and photos cataloguer; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, March 6: 3:30 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, March 9: 3:30 p.m.: Coin and Stamp Workshop for ages 6 and up, collectors meet and trade; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

School.

Friday, March 4

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break 8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Talk, "Benjamin Franklin and Louis XVI," Maxine 8 p.m.: George Michel's "A Lewis, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building conference room A.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company, directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Cabaret, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," Pennington Players; The Playhouse, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor, Douglas Dickson '83, piano; Alexander Hall.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

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3-5 p.m.: Reception to open National Women's History Week; YWCA, Paul Robe-

son Place. Sponsored by League of Women Voters and the YWCA.

7 p.m.: Preview of art to be auctioned in benefit for Washington, D.C. field trip by the Princeton High School Close Up Club; Princeton High School cafeteria.

Auction begins at 8.

8 p.m.: Heinrich Schutz Festival, sponsored by Westminster Choir College, concert by Symphonic Choir and Westminster Choir College; Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 7

6:30 p.m.: Informal information session on Route 92 Corridor, preceding 7:30 public meeting at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

Tuesday, March 8

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers support group and workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Instruction in Israeli dancing.

8 p.m.: School Board vote on school closing; Middle School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Paddy Maloney and The Chieftains, traditional Irish music; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 9

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Talk by Suzanne Lebeck, Rutgers University, on "The Gender Gap in History: Male and Female Values in 19th Century America," sponsored by League of Women Voters; Woodrow Wilson School, bowl.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Nature Revealed: The Evolution of a Scientific Emblem," William B. Ashworth, University of Missouri-Kansas City; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview of Shaw's

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Philip-Chansky, Katherine V. Philip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Philip of New York and Claverack, N.Y., to James D. Chansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chansky of Swarthmore, Pa. The wedding is planned for June 11.

Miss Philip is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clodius H. Willis of Princeton and the late Prof. Willis. She attended Brearley School in New York City and graduated from Smith College in 1982. She is currently employed by Wellington Management in Boston. Mr. Chansky is a 1977 graduate of Temple University who is now teaching at Boston College where he is studying for a doctorate in philosophy.



Janet M. Wittler

Wittler-Roberts, Janet M. Wittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Wittler of Warren, Wis., to T. C. Wayne Roberts Jr. of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C.W. Roberts of Princeton.

Ms. Wittler is employed by Rider College as an adjunct instructor in the English department, and she directs a poetry series for the Arts Council of Princeton. She formerly worked for the N.J. State Department of Education as an educational planner and in an editorial capacity in New York City for Doubleday & Co. and for vintage magazine. She received a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and spent her junior year at Oxford University in England.

Mr. Roberts, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts of Princeton, is a professional photographer and artist. He has a B.F.A. from Syracuse University and is an applicant for his M.F.A.

The couple plan to travel in France this summer.

WEDDINGS

O'Leary-Book, Kevin O'Leary was married to Katherine H. Book February 22 in Township Hall, Judge Sidney Souter officiating.

Mrs. O'Leary attended the University of Michigan and is currently studying television production at Mercer County Community College. Mr. O'Leary is a graduate of Brown University. They are living on Hodge Road.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

"The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Preview also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Claudio Arrau, pianist; McCarter Theatre. Originally listed for January 31.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Mairi MacInnes; The Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 10

8 p.m.: Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company, Nagle Jackson directing; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, March 11

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Boucher's 'Arion on the Dolphin,'" James Clifton, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill

Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Musical cabaret, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," Pennington Players; The Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Mornings at 7," Franklin Village Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Building, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jack Lanning, bass, Patricia Anspach, piano; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, March 12

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Music of Brahms and Bach. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Robert Fripp, solo acoustic evening, "The Music System"; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

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Henredon Hickory Chair Co.	Beige velvet club chair	598	299
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	Assorted chairs	1/2 OFF	199
	Velvet club chair	511	199
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Due to the nature of this sale, all transactions are final; sold as is, and a modest delivery charge will be required.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

mental health center accredited by the State of New Jersey.

Trinity Counseling must raise a substantial portion of its budget from events such as the Skate-a-thon in order to help those in need who cannot pay in full. Entry forms for the Skate-a-thon may be obtained from the Service at 22 Stockton Street, or by phoning 924-0060. There will be no entry fee this year. Other local businesses donating prizes include Landau, J.D. Sachs, Le Sportsac, Radio Shack, Freeze Camera and Athletics Pro. Those interested in sponsoring a skater are urged to contact Trinity Counseling Service.

TRUSTEES NAMED
For RP Foundation. Four Princeton residents are among the eight new trustees elected to the board of the New Jersey Chapter of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness.

The foundation serves as a fund-raising and public information organization for research on retinitis pigmentosa and allied retinal degenerations for which there is no present cure. Last year the New Jersey Chapter raised over \$70,000 for research at nine laboratories here and in Great Britain.

New trustees are William Adams, Claudette Adams, Abigail Barrows, Nancy Kirkpatrick and Mary T. Murray, all of Princeton; Judith Loesch of Trenton; David Katz, Skillman; Jill Burchfield, Hopewell.

CURRICULUM FAIR SET
By Chapin School. Chapin School will hold a curriculum fair on Sunday from noon to 4. An independent elementary school offering grades K-8, Chapin is located at 1401 Princeton Pike.

Exhibited will be student work in the areas of social studies, language arts, and math. A non-juried art show will be held, featuring student creations in many of the media.

Science projects, submitted as part of the regular science program by each sixth, seventh, and eighth grade student, will be judged by a panel of Chapin alumni from the classes of 1975 through 1982. Included among the science exhibits will be a wind-powered generator, rocket launchings, and a dissection.

Squash At Jadwin
The 50th National Intercollegiate Men's Squash Championships will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. The 200 top players in the United States, Canada and Mexico will compete. Play starts Friday morning at 8 and concludes with the finals on Sunday at 2:30. Admission is free.

No, to Public Service

The state Board of Public Utilities last week not only turned down the request by Public Service to raise base rates by \$464 million, it ordered the utility to reduce customers' bills by \$135 million because of lower oil prices.

An official of Public Service Electric and Gas said the company will ask again in July. Electric bills must be given a 3 to 5 percent credit, starting March 1. The amount is estimated at \$1.71 a month for a residential customer using 500 kilowatts a month. The credit will extend for 16 months.

PEDIATRICIAN TO SPEAK
On Scuba Diving. Dr. Thomas Wilson will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday at 8 on the sport of scuba diving. His talk will be illustrated by color slides of divers and marine life in various parts of the world, and will feature demonstrations of scuba equipment and underwater photography equipment.

This program is co-sponsored by the Stan Waterman Foundation, which has March 8 and 15 at 7:30 congenations for which there is no present cure. Last year the New Jersey Chapter raised over \$70,000 for research at nine laboratories here and in Great Britain.

Dr. Wilson is a pediatrician who has been a scuba diver for 12 years. He and his wife took

the certification course at the YWCA, and have pursued the sport on the coasts of Maine, New Jersey, Baja California, in many parts of the Caribbean and in the Red Sea. His special hobby is underwater photography, and his slides include underwater views of sharks, manta rays, sea lions and dolphins as well as many exotic fish.

HADASSAH TO GAIN

From Roller Skate Event. Princeton Hadassah will sponsor a Skate-A-Thon Sunday, March 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Kendall Park Roller Rink.

Skaters will be grouped according to their ages, 5-9, 9-13 years, 14 years and up. Skating is free to any individual with a minimum of one sponsor. Prizes will be awarded to individuals with the most sponsors.

Proceeds will go to further programs of the Hadassah Medical Organization. For more information call Linda Meyer at 799-3751 or Janet Wolinetz at 921-1818.

INSTRUCTION PLANNED

In Israeli Folk Dance. Israeli folk dance will be taught in two free classes on tosa and allied retinal degenerations for which there is no present cure. Last year the New Jersey Chapter raised over \$70,000 for research at nine laboratories here and in Great Britain.

Dr. Wilson is a pediatrician who has been a scuba diver for 12 years. He and his wife took

formation call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

COOKIE SALE PLANNED

By Girl Scouts. More than 150 Princeton Girl Scouts will begin the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale on Thursday, March 3. The scouts, ranging from Brownie through Cadette and representing most of Princeton's troops, will sell cookies to their friends and neighbors door to door through March 13.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookies, which include mint, peanut butter patties, nutty chocolate chip, and three other varieties, will be used to support the Delaware Baritan Girl Scout Council - to which Princeton belongs - and to fund individual troop activities.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 17

Persons who wish to support scouting through the purchase of cookies, and who miss the knock of a Girl Scout at their door, can call cookie manager Pat Willard at 924-9160 to place an order.

FROM STUART SET
For Trip to South America. For the first time in the history of its international exchange program, Stuart Country Day School will send a group of students to South America. The 13 girls participating in the exchange with El Colegio del Sagrado Corazon in Cali, Colombia, will depart on March 11, the same day as a group of their schoolmates leave for Bordeaux, France. The 12 students going to France will attend the Ecole de Notre Dame, as did last year's Stuart participants. The Colombian and French exchange students from Cali and Bordeaux will arrive in Princeton the last week of March.

Ellen Goldblatt, director of Stuart's international exchange program, also has introduced a program of "mini-courses," which are now underway. This series of lectures and discussions will provide the Stuart participants with cultural and practical background information for their trips. Both schools which the Stuart contingents will attend and from which students will come to Princeton are affiliated, like Stuart, with the worldwide network of Sacred Heart schools.

WOMEN, ARTS, ARE FOCUS
Of Rocky Hill Program The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a women's history week program with area women residents on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. "A Celebration of the Arts" is the evening's theme and will include poetry readings by Penelope Schott, a lecture and slide show on New Jersey women artists with Ferris Olin, and folk songs with musical accompaniment sung by Mary Louise Reed. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

DINNER IN GRIGGSTOWN
At Firehouse. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, March 5, at the

Open Auditions

It's a large cast with a wide range of ages and types and the auditions are open. "Born Yesterday," the comedy about politics, romance and The American Way, will be performed by Theatre Intime April 14 through 23. Auditions will be this Wednesday and Thursday in the Peking Room of Theatre Intime (Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus). Try-outs will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and interested actors may simply show up at the scheduled times. No prepared piece is necessary.

Actors who will not be able to attend are invited to call the theatre at 452-8181 or 924-4508 and leave a message for Veronica Brady, who will be the director. Alternate times can be arranged.

firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$7. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

POETRY READING SET

At Art People Place. Mairi MacInnes will read from her collection of poems, "Herring, Oatmeal, Milk and Salt," published by the Quarterly Review of Literature, which Ted and Renee Weiss edit, on Wednesday, March 9 at 8 at the Art People Place on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. The Poetry Series, "Hyacinths & Biscuits" is sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton.

Ms. MacInnes has been a fellow at the MacDowell Colony and at the Ossabaw Foundation. Two of her poems appear in the Spring 1983 issue of the Ontario Review, edited by Raymond Smith and Joyce Carol Oates, as well as in the winter issue of the Tri-Quarterly.

Ms. MacInnes has taught a course in poetry at the Adult School and has been a visiting lecturer at Rider College, at Rutgers and at Princeton University. She is a member of the Poetry Society of America and of the Princeton Research Forum. Originally from the Hebrides, she has lived in America for 25 years and also in Germany, Mexico and Spain.

Carol Becker, 1982 New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellow, will also read on the same program. Ms. Becker's poems appear in Poetry Now and U.S. No. 1 Worksheets. She is a member of the Princeton Research Forum and has taught at Rider and Rutgers.

Janette Marie, coordinator of the series, will introduce the two poets. She teaches in the writing program at Rider College and has been a contributor in poetry at Breadloaf Writers Conference, as well as a Poet in the Schools in Manhattan.

SEMINAR PLANNED

By Writers Group. The Princeton Writers' Center will hold a seminar on "Publishing for Academics" on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 at 10 Nassau Street.

Three panelists will discuss what academics need to know when dealing with trade and academic presses. They are Gerald McCauley, an agent who specializes in representing scholarly authors; Patricia Carrington, a clinical psychologist who teaches at Princeton University, who will discuss problems that can arise; and Donald Posner, professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and author of five books in art history.

For information call 924-3511.

HEALTH SCREENING SET
At Valley Road School. The Health Department will hold a screening session on Wednesday, March 2, from 2 to 3 in conference room A of the Valley Road Building. Screening will be for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis; appointments are not necessary. However, those who wish to be screened for diabetes should eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½ to 2 hours before the test is to be done. This is for greater accuracy in the reading.

VISION SCREENING SET

In Montgomery. In conjunction with the N.J. State Commission for the Blind, the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 18

PTSA of Montgomery Township will hold a preschool vision screening on Thursday, March 3 from 9 to 11 in the all-purpose room of Burnt Hill Road School.

The program is designed to discover preschool children who may have amblyopia (lazy eye) and/or other visual difficulties and to alert their parents to the need for immediate professional eye care. If these defects are not treated during the preschool years, they may result in permanent visual handicaps and affect the child's ability to learn in school.

Since the visual process is usually fully developed by age six, preschool detection is important so that early treatment may be started and the best possible correction achieved. Children unable to pass the preliminary screening will be referred to their ophthalmologist for a complete eye examination.

A FOX THAT WON'T RUN
Hannah. "I was joking with the board — saying that if I ran again, I'd run on a platform that would assure I wouldn't be elected. Like 'abolish football'!"

But Hannah Fox took an easier way out and simply announced, in her deceptively soft southern way, that she would not run for re-election to the school board. ("Actually, I favor a very strong sports program for as many students as possible... and my son, Freddie, was quarterback at PHS in '67 and '68.")

No, she isn't "revealing all," now that she'll be going off the board. Of the turbulence of the past, she says only that the coming of a new superintendent — Paul Houston — meant a "new era."

"I liked Phil very much (former Superintendent Philip McPherson), and educationally, I thought he was very sound. But he didn't seem able to work with a divided board, and his 5-4 support eventually eroded to 9-0."

His choice of Trish Wertheimer as PHS principal disappointed the conservatives and his appointment of George Petrillo as PHS principal disappointed the liberals. It was wise for him to leave.

Disagree with Courtesy. With a cool smile, she declines to comment on past storms among board members themselves. Today, she says, "we disagree with great courtesy. We can even tease publicly — like teasing Mike Tomalin about loving cookies, or telling Ann McGoldrick we elected her president because she talked too much. Before, you couldn't have done that."

Being a school board member is a full-time volunteer job, Mrs. Fox has found. She averages two meetings a week, usually at night. She has been the board's negotiator with staff unions, and this consumes both time and strength.

But in her 12 years on the board, she says, there hasn't been any one decision that has given her the most satisfaction.

"The public is your boss, and you must be very responsive to them, but still work for the very best school system, thinking of teachers whose needs don't always coincide with the public's."



FILE IS FULL: Hannah Fox says one of the reasons she didn't run again for the school board is that her splendid teak filing cabinet is full. "I bought it six years ago to hold school files, and if I ran again, I'd have to buy a new one." A serene presence on the board for a dozen years, Hannah recently remarked, "I don't mind conflict...."

declining population, and in Hunter. In '74, she was unable to keep teachers. Often we can't keep the teacher we want, and people don't understand."

First Ran in 1971. Hannah first ran in '71 against Tat Joe.

"I won, and Joe and I are still friends," she smiles. "In '80, I ran against Michael Stefanchick, a very conservative Borough taxpayer, with whom I had the greatest sympathy. But I felt the schools were more important. I beat him by as large a majority as I'd ever beaten anyone."

She will have plenty to do. "I'm fairly active with foreign students. I'm on the board of the Princeton Education Center in Blairtown and the Child Development Institute.... I can't NOT do anything!"

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

For Fantasy Auction. The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) has appointed chairman for its second annual Fantasy Auction. The Auction, planned for Saturday, April 16, at ETS, will bring humor columnist Art Buchwald back to Princeton for a second stint as auctioneer. Last year's event realized \$52,000 for the non-profit organization.

Sandy Engels of Hopewell Township will serve as chairman. Assisting her are Lucy Hackney and Joanne Sterns as honorary chairmen. Mrs. Sterns is also serving as patrons dinner chairman. Other chairmen are Joyce Copleman, acknowledgements; Rachel Gray, cocktail party; Rai Hendershot, mailing and reservations; Pat

Continued on Next Page

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"What will they think of next?"
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Lamington Road
Kingston
77 Main Street
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Route 130

Township Police

Continued from Page 1

we have the answer, we'll do something to fix it," Mayor Pike told him. But Sgt. Potts continued his litany.

"Not only has a road sergeant position not been filled, but the department has lost a sergeant in the traffic bureau," he said. Police are driving around in cars with only 921 and not the rest of the phone number - 2100 - on the back, and a requested video tape machine to tape drunken drivers has not been forthcoming.

"We're not looking for money," he said, "but there's been too much foot dragging and political interference." He cited the delay in promoting to sergeant as instance of this interference.

Mayor Pike pointed out that the size of the department is for Committee to determine. "I'm not sure you can look for every position to be filled right away," he said, adding that there have been a lot of changes in the past year and with a new chief coming in, "it is bound to take time."

Glenn Miller, retired attorney and former Township Magistrate, spoke in warm support of Chief Pinelli's abilities and knowledge of the men and against Township Committee's "getting into things you have no right to." Specifically he spoke against Committee's having "overruled" the chief and the men by insisting on the written test and against the creation of the new rank of captain as being "unnecessary bureaucracy."

However, after the police and Mr. Miller had left, Committee went ahead and adopted on final reading the ordinance adding a captain to the force. In discussion several committee members expressed dismay at the show of police force that night and confusion as to whether a captain was really wanted.

"The organization of the police department is up to us," said Mayor Pike, tartly. "A decision tonight is a management one and is not negotiable under the contract." The roll call was 4-1, with Mrs. Barbara Cantrell casting the single nay vote.

The vacancies in the upper ranks include two sergeants and a lieutenant. Chief Pinelli was one of three lieutenants before his elevation to chief, and either his place will be filled, or, with the new ordinance creating the post of captain now in place, one of the two remaining lieutenants will get that spot and that place will have to be filled.

Below this hierarchy, the men are organized into four squads with four patrolmen, a sergeant and a dispatcher assigned to each squad. Being without a road sergeant since Sgt. Kopliner's departure in May has meant that a senior patrolman has filled the spot on a temporary basis and is paid a sergeant's pay after the first seven days.

The 1982 salary for the top patrolman with the longest tenure was \$24,082; a sergeant was paid \$26,157.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Route One

Continued from Page 1

(Clarksville Road, West Windsor) to talk about Route 92. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., but there will be an informal information gathering at 6:30, and the public is invited to both.

The DOT has five alternatives and variations thereon, and the public will have a chance to look them over and comment. The 92 link extends from Route 206 north of Princeton to Route 33, east of Hightstown.

Time is very short. Deadline for proposals relating to the I-95 money is this June 30.

"There is a good chance for 92," is the firm statement of Samuel M. Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, which has been hired by the DOT to coordinate the new study.

"In fact, 92 is one of the two or three most prominent projects for use of the I-95 money," Mr. Hamill says. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who will serve on one of the study's three committees, declared this week that the 92 by-pass "is absolutely essential if Route 206 is widened to four lanes north of Princeton."

The mayor said he hoped that Kingston Trap Rock would dedicate some land for 92. "It would be a very attractive way to take care of their trucks — it would get them off local roads."

No Multi-municipal Plans. "I'm concerned," Mayor Cawley continued, "that there is no multi-municipal planning, in terms of growth along Route One. To be criss crossed, it seems to be a rateable race. And we have our own rateable interest here in Princeton. But will we all be sorry we allowed such growth in the region?"

As an example of Mayor Cawley's remark about "multi-municipal planning," several at last Wednesday's meeting remarked that nobody was there from Lawrence Township. It was the only municipality in the Route One corridor not represented by an official or staff person.

Lawrence and West Windsor share the Route One-Quakerbridge intersection, often cited as one of the worst along the corridor. According to Mr. Hamill, the business community in Lawrence has been trying to get municipal officials concerned, and Ruth Baur, manager of Quakerbridge Mall — in Lawrence — was present at the Wednesday meeting.

Included in the 40 members are all mayors, officials of Mercer and Middlesex counties and the DOT, the state Departments of Community Affairs, Environmental Protection and Economic Development.

From the private sector: three Chambers of Commerce plus those of the two counties, Suburban Transit, the Carnegie Center, several banks, FMC, RCA and such developers as the Belle Mead Corporation and the Seltzer Organization.

\$10 to \$20 million. They were told that the DOT is thinking of using \$10 to \$20 million of I-95 money on Route One; for example, "grade separation" — a bridge over the highway at an intersection — costs \$5 to \$10 million.

Because time is short, projects that need environmental studies and are not "already in the pipeline," can't be considered. But safety improvements to such Route One intersections as Alexander, Washington, Harrison or Quakerbridge are possible.

Incidentally, Mr. Lehr told committee members there are no Somerset County projects on the I-95 de-designation list. Somerset wanted the interstate and opposed de-designation. "Now, they're interested," Mr. Lehr remarked.

The swath along Route One is going to grow.

Figures presented by Robert A. Kraml, chief of the DOT's bureau of state-wide planning, show the Princeton of today with the largest number of housing units of any community in the corridor: 8,172, exclusive of 1,238 off-campus students.

Princeton also has the most jobs: 15,582. But nine years from now, South Brunswick will have grown 112.1 percent to 11,546 housing units — the largest community in the corridor. Princeton, by then, will have 9,314 units.

South Brunswick will also lead in jobs, with 23,790 in 1992, for a 146.3 percent growth. Princeton will have 17,822 ("Princeton" refers to combined Borough-Township). Employment, Mr. Kraml pointed out, is growing "significantly faster" than houses. This means people must travel to get to work — travel along Route One. Mr. Kraml estimates a 50 percent increase in "daily trips" in the next nine years.

DOT officials showed four "Alternatives" for Route One. They range from "as is," with traffic lights no closer than half a mile, no control over access roads and six lanes, to a Freeway concept, with no signal intersections at all, no driveways and access only by grade-separated roadways.

A persisting problem with Route One is that the artery is increasingly used to get into properties along its borders — restaurants, shops, service stations and the like.

"Through travel is the prime reason for Route One," explained Alfred H. Harf, acting director of transportation planning and research for the DOT. "It sometimes conflicts with access to stores and houses."

One of the three committees set up by the DOT will examine Land Use and Access — and how to harmonize them. The other two committees will study Transportation Improvements and Innovative Public-Private Financing.

It is the Transportation Improvements Committee that will figure out what to do with I-95 money.

Transportation, especially what is often called "paratransit" will be an important part of the long-range study. "Paratransit" simply means "ride-sharing." It refers to van pools, car pools, Dial-a-Ride systems, shuttle buses, as opposed to fixed route ways of getting around like trains or buses on the one hand, and private cars on the other.

Mr. Hamill said after the meeting that he was impressed with the kind of people who attended: "corporations sent

their top people," he observed.

"A consensus from this committee," Mr. Harf told the gathering as it drew to a close, "and the willingness of corporate people to contribute, is a powerful incentive for the state to invest."

Katharine H. Brettnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Davis, decorations; Marge Rankin, volunteers.

Also, Susan Jones, invitations and catalog design; Marlene Hosen, cashiers; Joseph Santangelo, auction catalogue; Landy Eaton, entertainment; Gilda Morigi, acquisitions publicity; and Jean Parsons and Nancy Bissing, patrons committee.

AAMH, located at 145 Witherspoon Street, provides a network of services in health, housing, employment, social life, money management and personal growth to mentally handicapped adults in Mercer County.

SECOND YEAR SET

For The Bayard School, The Bayard School, 407 Nassau Street, has completed its plans for the 1983-84 school year.

Cathy Gyrofi will teach the four year old class, Anne Brown the kindergarten. Helen Craven will continue as the music teacher, Sahoko Okabayashi as art teacher and Elizabeth Bennett as science teacher. Nancy Robins, headmistress, will teach the first grade.

Reading programs begin at the four year-old level and "Mason Math" is introduced at the kindergarten level.

The Bayard School was formed in September of 1982 to continue the tradition in early childhood education begun by Miss Mason's School in 1931. Classes are small and stress individual attention in a nurturing atmosphere.

There are a limited number of openings available for the 1983-84 school year.

Interested parents should call Mrs. Robins at 924-4772 or 924-9105.

GARDENING COURSE SET

By YMCA. The YMCA is offering a backyard vegetable gardening course during the spring session. The course will be taught by Mike Klein, a farmer from Allentown who comes from a long line of farmers but also cultivates a half-acre vegetable garden in his own backyard.

Continued on Page 22

Nassau Interiors 206

Montgomery Center

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THE NEWGRANGE SCHOOL

An independent school for students of average or above average ability who are not realizing their potential, as well as those who can benefit from specialized techniques

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Wednesday, March 16
9:30 - 11 A.M.
at the school, Roberts St., Kendall Park, N.J.
RSVP: 201-921-5180

Newgrange provides a full curriculum program for students age 8 through high school, intensive work in basic academic skills, one-to-one tutoring in reading, writing, and math, and a 1:3 staff-student ratio.

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy for Students

The Newgrange School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

NEW BANK ANNOUNCED
By Holding Company. United Jersey Banks has announced that two of its member organizations are joining to form a new bank.

The consolidation of UJB-The First National Bank of Princeton and UJB-Central in Elizabeth will create United Jersey Bank, N.A. John F. Hoff III, head of UJB-The First National Bank of Princeton, will become chairman of the board of the combined bank. Mr. Hoff will also take on additional responsibilities as the head of government relations for all six banks in the United Jersey system. John J. O'Gorman, head of UJB-Central, will become president and chief executive officer of the new bank.

The announcement was made by T. Joseph Semrod, chairman and president of United Jersey Banks, the Princeton-based holding company for the statewide organization. According to Mr. Semrod, "This move will intensify our presence in the key part of the state between Princeton and Elizabeth."

"In addition to giving United Jersey a competitive edge in this market, our new bank will have more capital with which to improve and expand retail facilities, as well as a greater lending limit to serve business customers. The new bank will also provide new opportunities for employees," he noted.

Both Mr. Hoff and Mr. O'Gorman have had extensive experience with United Jersey. Mr. Hoff had been president since 1971 and chief executive officer since 1972 of UJB-The First National Bank of Princeton. In addition, he serves on the board of directors of United Jersey Banks.

Mr. O'Gorman, who joined the company in 1969, has been president and chief executive of UJB-Central since last year. Previously, he had served as president of UJB-Northwest in Dover and as a senior officer of United Jersey Bank in Hackensack.

The creation of United Jersey Bank, N.A., which will take place pending regulatory approval, has already been authorized by the boards of directors of both the merging banks. The two boards will be incorporated into a single board to serve the new bank. Leonard Diener, chairman of UJB-Central, will serve as honorary chairman of United Jersey Bank, N.A.

Henry S. Patterson II, who is currently chairman of UJB-The First National Bank of Princeton, will become chairman of the new bank's executive committee, a position he also holds on the board of the holding company. United Jersey Bank, N.A., will have major facilities both in Princeton and UJB-Central's new building in Elizabeth.

PERSONNEL NOTES
Un-Chul Paek of West Windsor, has been named the recipient of this year's Technical Achievement Award presented by Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road.

BIKE CLINICS PLANNED
By Jay's Cycle. "What I'm going should have been done before. I think there is a definite need — in Princeton of all towns — for a bicycle store to do this."

What Jay Mironov of Jay's Cycle, 249 Nassau Street, intends to offer a free, basic, on-the-road bicycle repair clinic for customers who have purchased new bikes at his store this year.

Nothing complicated like

how to adjust gears or repack a bearing. But a practical repair: how to fix a flat, how to repair a brake cable or replace a chain that has fallen off. What tools should you carry with you when you go on a bike ride.

"This is for the amateur rider who wants to go out and ride but is scared to death something will happen to his bike and he won't know what to do," says Jay. Clinics, lasting about one hour, will be conducted by Jay in the repair section of his shop. For the past seven years he has taught a course in bicycle repair at the Princeton Adult School.

"I've been thinking about this for some time," added Jay, who concedes that he sees the clinics as a you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours operation. For the customer, he feels, it is instructional and encourages biking; for himself it is good for business.

"I consider Jay's Cycle Princeton's most complete bicycle store with more to offer than any store. As such, I want to offer this service to my customers," said Jay. "You can't sit back. You've got to make things happen — and that's what I intend to do."

SCHAFFER TO SPEAK

To Chamber. Carl W. Schaffer, financial vice-president and treasurer of Princeton University, will be the speaker at the March 3 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at noon at the Nassau Inn.

In addition to responsibilities for financial planning, budgeting and supervision of the Controller's office, Mr. Schaffer is responsible for the University's off-campus real estate holdings, including Forrester Center. He was president of Palmer Square, Inc., which owned and operated the Nassau Inn and the rest of Palmer Square, until Collins Development bought the property in 1980.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon. The price is \$7.50, and reservations may be made at the Chamber's office, 921-7676.

PARTY PAPERS OFFERED

By New Firm. Elaine Ellersstein of 38 Terhune Road has established Princeton Party Papers which carries an extensive selection of paper items.

Included are matching and coordinated paper plates, napkins and cups for all occasions, as well as instant gift wraps in the form of wine bags, small gift bags and tissues in unusual patterns. A shopping service at the office is also available.

PERSONNEL NOTES
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Nothing complicated like



BUY A BIKE — GET ONE FREE CLINIC: Jay Mironov of Jay's Cycle, 249 Nassau Street, plans to offer a free bicycle repair clinic to all his customers. Something, he feels, for which there is a definite need.

The award recognizes biological sciences, of the outstanding research Squibb Institute for Medical development work done by Research.

Dr. Sykes led the Squibb team which discovered and isolated the bacterium which formed the basis of a new family of monocyclic beta-lactam antibiotics called monobactams. He joined Squibb in 1977 as assistant director of the department of microbiology. He became department director in 1979 and in 1981 was named associate director of the Institute.

Born and educated in Great Britain, he was head of an antibiotic research unit at Glaxo Research, a British pharmaceutical company, before joining Squibb.

Mr. Paek has been with Western Electric's Research Center since 1969. He has a doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of California in Berkeley and has published over 72 papers on his work.

Louis P. Scibetta of Rocky Hill has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Center for Health Affairs.

Mr. Scibetta is also president of the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Middle Atlantic Shared Services Corporation, both of which are located in the two-building Center for Health Affairs complex on Alexander Road. The complex serves as headquarters for several major health care related corporations which provide services and programs to New Jersey's hospitals.

The Center for Health Affairs was incorporated in 1980 to serve as a coordination point to facilitate the efforts of these corporations and to provide support services, thus maximizing resources and containing costs.

Mr. Scibetta has served as executive vice president and chief operating officer for the Center for Health Affairs since June. He holds a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration and a bachelor's degree in economics from Allegheny College.

Dr. Richard B. Sykes of Belle Mead has been appointed vice president.

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For more information contact
Michael Valentine, Pastor
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights are sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional School.

The Learning in the Community Program of PHS. The Learning in the Community Program, which has been an integral part of the Princeton High School curriculum since 1980, offers the students an opportunity to work in their area of interest with a business, professional, industrial, trade, cultural or service-oriented sponsor. This community based internship is designed to meet the needs of the students in grades 10, 11 and 12 who wish to expand their learning beyond the classroom. Through the program, students may explore possible careers, improve communication skills, become more aware of community resources and enhance practical experience. School staff members work individually and in small groups to help the student with appropriate placement and to guide related study.

This program provides the sponsor with a qualified, monitored student who can assist the sponsor in fulfilling assignments. The sponsor becomes a partner in the educational process by providing practical experience for the student's field of interest.

The student works at times which are mutually convenient for the sponsor and the student: the student's free period during school, after school, and/or on weekends. In general, the student is expected to spend a minimum of three hours per week with the sponsor. The number of hours may vary according to the sponsor's need and the student's schedule.

Because the student is willing to work in exchange for the opportunity to be in the sponsor's environment, the community sponsor is encouraged to grant the student a variety of experiences within a specified area of interest. Monetary remuneration for three hours or less of work is discouraged. If a student spends more than four hours per week in an internship, sponsors are encouraged to pay the student at least minimum wage.

Some community sponsors who have participated in the program include: American Red Cross; Bainbridge House; The Princeton Historical Society; Big Brothers - Big Sisters; Carrier Clinic; Center for Analysis of Public Issues; Community Park School; Corner House; East-West Ltd.; Independent researchers at Kean College; MCCC, Rutgers; Trenton State College; Internal Revenue Service; Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program; Kaufman Farm; KYW News Radio; Kelbaugh and Lee Architects; Lawrence Hospital for Animals; Medical Center at Princeton; Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, Victim-Witness Unit; Merwick, PA International; Pictures, Elaine Miller; Minute Press, Inc.

Princeton Ballet Society; Princeton Brain-Bio Center; Princeton Cooperative Nursery; Princeton First Aid; Princeton Magazine; Princeton Packet; Princeton Township Government; Princeton University, Biology and History Departments; Pryde Brown Photographs; John-Clearse Apai Studio, Photographer; Riverside After School Program; Riverside School; Rusty Scupper; Office of Senator Bill Bradley; The Welles Farm; Television and Children Magazine; Princeton YWCA; Trenton YWCA Women's Center, Rape Crisis Counseling.

The following students are actively involved in the program: Ramin Asraf, Kim Bailey, Dawn Branch, David Calaprice, Bernice Chen, Kathy Cervera, Meredith Christie, Glen Cleveland, Sandra Cook, Olga Dedulin, Rachel D'Orazio, Rebecca Eagle, Katya Fagles, Jonathan Feldstein, David Fork, Chris Goodman.

Emilie Gordenker, Derek Gross, Ken Beer, Doug Hager, Eric Harris, Eric Harrie, Vanessa Harrop, Kim Helm, Susan Hendrickson, Laura Hertford, Andy Heyman, Kate Huggins, Aaron Harris, Sebastian Hill, Ted Irenas, Doug Johnson, Tom Judson, Chris Keene, Sonja Kirtan, Laura Lareuse, Kathy Long, Jackie Lapsley, Fiona L'Huillier, Julie Lister, Elena Lucullo, John Lysaker, Carey McCune, Bob Miller, Tom Malinowski, Lewis Malvern, Anna Navarro, David Nelson, Mia Nitchum, Tom Pinneo, Karyn Poncin, Chris Phinney, Maria Pinochet, Yann Poncin, Jessica Quinn, Marni Rice, Bettina Roed, Tim Root, Debbie Sams, Mark Sanders, Andy Shelpuk, George Silberstein.

Amy Schulman, Cindy Smith, Amy Sonnenschein, Tom Springer, Eric Steiner, Laura Stonaker, Tony Sullivan, Mike Timoney, Ahmed Taha, Caroline Taraschi, Marjorie Toussaint, Heather Troy, Kitty Ufford, Brooks Walsh, Willie Whittaker, Justin Wolfe and Becky Wolpert.

The continued support of the business, professional, industrial, trade, cultural, or service-oriented resources of the community ensures the maintenance and growth of the program.

Those interested in being sponsors should contact Dr. Ron Horowitz or Ralph Heyman of the Learning in the Community Program (924-5600, ext. 328) to discuss internship possibilities.

Advertisements for such opportunities are routinely placed in the High School Bulletin. When a student expresses an interest in an offering and is screened by the staff advisors, the community sponsor is contacted.

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER

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PITTSBURGH & MURALO PAINTS
FINE WALLCOVERINGS at discount prices!

ART SUPPLIES • FLAIR SQUARES

RELIGION In Princeton

EVENSONG PLANNED

By Episcopal Groups. The Episcopal Church at Princeton University will be joined by All Saints' Church, Trinity Church, and Trinity Counseling Service at a Lenten Evensong on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. Prof. Horton M. Davies of the Princeton University Religion Department will preach on "Conformity or Transformation?" The Rev. Canon Timothy B. Cogan will be the cantor and the Rev. E. Rugby Auer will assist. A choir from the university students and parish congregations will rehearse at 6:45 Sunday and all will be invited to sing the Hymnal 1940 settings of the "Magnificat" and the "Nunc dimittis."

All are welcome. There will be an offering taken for the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

On Art of the Holocaust. Janet Blatter, author of "The Art of the Holocaust," will be guest speaker at a joint organizational meeting, this Sunday at 9:15 in the Social Hall of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. After a bagel breakfast, Ms. Blatter will make her presentation, which includes slides from her book.

Ms. Blatter was curator at the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York City, when she first encountered Holocaust art. As an artist and a child of survivors, she was fascinated by this art and devoted several years of analyzing and cataloging the previously unexamined works at YIVO. Her work brought her into worldwide contact with others interested in the works.

Ms. Blatter is currently director of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Center.

Organizations sponsoring this joint meeting include the Women's Division, Men's Club, Princeton Hadassah, and the Men's and Women's B'nai B'rith. The public is invited at no charge.

CREATIONISM TOPIC

Of Seminary Lecture. Dr. Roland M. Frye, professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the Alexander Thompson Memorial Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Tuesday at 5 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Is God a Creationist? Mainstream Christian Rejections of So-called Creation Science."

A leading scholar of Renaissance literature and culture, Dr. Frye was a research professor at the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton for the first semester of the current academic year. Prior to his professorship at the University of Pennsylvania he served on the faculties of Howard College (now Samford University) in Birmingham, Ala., and Emory University, and as research professor of the Folger Shakespeare Library from 1960 to 1965.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Consolata Fathers are sponsoring a Fish Fry on Friday, March 4 and 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset. Donation of \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children 12

and under, includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread, butter, cake and coffee.

For any further information call 927-9191.

Rabbi Susan Schnur, head of the congregation of the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead, will be the featured speaker at a Women's Awareness Day, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of the Delaware Valley. The event will be held Sunday, March 20, at the Abrams Hebrew Academy, 31 West College Avenue, Yardley, Pa.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Rabbi Schnur is one of approximately nine female rabbis in the United States to hold her own pulpit. She will give a talk entitled, "Of Life, Sardines and Oranges: The Child is Mother of the Woman," during a luncheon which will conclude the day's activities.

For further information call the Jewish Federation of the Delaware Valley at (215) 736-8022. The registration deadline is March 13.

RENAISSANCE BRASS

will present a concert on Sunday afternoon at 4, in the sanctuary of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The ensemble is directed by Donald Benedetti, and other members of the group include: Jane Richter, Gary Attner, Ken Phillips, and Jim Penkala.

The concert is one of a series to raise funds for the church Baldwin Grand. A donation of \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens is suggested. Tickets will be available at the door.

Muslim residents are invited to Jumm'ah prayer every Friday at noon at the front entrance of Princeton University Chapel. The Friday prayers are sponsored by the Muslim Students Association of Princeton University.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

The course will meet Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 for eight weeks beginning this Tuesday. Mr. Klein will offer advice on soil preparation, fertilizer and lime recommendations, vegetable varieties and planting dates and information for the beginner as well as the more experienced gardener. There will be a question and answer period in each session.

Call the YMCA, 924-4497, for more information.

YMCA ADDS CLASSES

To schedule. The YMCA has announced a coed water exercise class that will begin Monday. The class will run for eight consecutive Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

An expanded schedule for the Adult Fitness Class, which is free with any yearly athletic membership, has also been announced and will begin

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March 7. The 45-minute classes will be offered Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m., Mon-Wed-Fri at 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 9:15.

Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

SPRING TRIPS PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. The Recreation Department has announced three theatre trips for senior citizens this spring. The trips are for Princeton residents 60 years and older. Non-residents are placed on a waiting list. A \$5 deposit is required for all trips.

The shows and the dates planned are, "Guys and Dolls," April 13; "Lovey's Showcase Songfest," May 6; and "South Pacific," June 15. For additional information on location, deposit deadline and trip cost, call 921-9490.

CRAFT PROGRAM SET

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an adult craft program on "The Art of Applique" with Dina Roth on Monday at 10. Fabrics will be supplied or participants can bring their own. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

MENTAL ILLNESS TOPIC

Of Educational Program. The Multimodal Therapy Institute of Kingston is offering a program entitled, "Understanding Mental Illness." The program is open to the public and is designed to help families of mentally ill individuals understand the etiology, symptomatology and treatments associated with mental illness.

Areas to be covered include history of mental illness, dealing with depression, biological bases of behavior, schizophrenia, suicide, developing coping skills, improving communication patterns and encouraging self-reliance.

The series will consist of three 1½ hour sessions March 9, 16, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Multimodal Therapy Institute, 28 Main Street, Kingston. The series will be conducted by Dr. Teena L. Cahill, a post-doctoral fellow in clinical psychology at the Institute. There will be a charge for the program; the number to call is 924-8010.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SPRAY OILS ARE BACK -
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Oil sprays for the control of insects are back in the limelight. They are one of the oldest insecticides. Mixtures containing coal oil were used as far back as the 1860's. Oil based sprays were in common use in the '20's but with not always predictable results. Modern chemistry, plus research, has overcome the old hazards and improve effectiveness of today's refined oils. Oil sprays, both summer and winter, kill the eggs of mites, aphids, cankerworms, webworms and leaf hopper and control some adults, too. Kill is accomplished by the deposit of a minute amount of paraffin that interferes with the breathing or gas exchange of the egg or insect. Spray oils have advantages over some of the chemical insecticides. They are non-poisonous to people, pets and birds. They are rapidly biodegradable, nearly odorless and have no lasting effect on the environment. As with all sprays, though, there are limitations. Plants suffering from drought may be sensitive and a few varieties should be avoided. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for your Dormant Oil Spray in March.

Don't forget the Philadelphia Flower Show begins March 6 thru 13 at the Civic Center.

Fuller Brushes

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The family of the late Warren E. Huff, Jr. acknowledges with grateful appreciation all extended kindness and expressions of thoughtfulness and consideration during their bereavement.

The Huff Family.

Ruth Bradbury Housel, 69, of Pennington, died February 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

She was born in Girardsville, Pa., and lived in Pennington.

Surviving are her wife, Mrs. Beller began her Phyllis Hoagland Weingart; studies of piano under Marion three daughters, Kathleen R. Bauer, and subsequently Weingart of San Carlos, Calif.; Sessions and pianist Emanuel Mass. and Sally W. Barkland Steuermann. While a resident of Anniston, Ala.; two in Vienna in the late '20s and brothers, Andrew T. of early '30s, she was acquainted with Franklin and Kenneth of with Arnold Schoenberg and Edison, and two grand-children.

Mrs. Beller's father was a The service was scheduled well-known lawyer in New to be held this Wednesday at York City, and a prominent 11 at the Reform Church of Democratic politician during Rocky Hill, the Rev. Lee Cran-the heyday of Tammany Hall. dall officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Mrs. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Lillian Bacharach, her Township First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Reform Church of Rocky Hill.

The Bellers had no children. Mrs. Beller was born in Girardsville, Pa., and lived in Pennington.

Survivors include Mrs. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Lillian Bacharach, her Township First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Reform Church of Rocky Hill.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Cantor Beller, 84

of 13 Campbellton Circle, died February 25 in Trenton. She was the widow of Prof. Elmer A. Beller, who taught for many years in the department of history in Princeton University and died several years ago.

Mrs. Beller was born in New York City and attended the Mr. Weingart was born in Ethical Culture School there. She had a long and varied career as a teacher of piano formerly owned and operated and music appreciation. E.F. Weingart Plumbing and particularly to children. For more than 45 years after her marriage to Prof. Beller in 1935, she taught privately in Princeton.

He also taught music to

little children in the World War II in which he University League Nursery received the silver star and School, the Princeton the distinguished flying cross. Cooperative Nursery School. He was a member of the and the Leigh Avenue Nursery American Legion Post No. 339 School. She often volunteered of Hopewell and the First her services, and the use of Reform Church of Rocky Hill her house to groups of and its Consistory.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beller began her Phyllis Hoagland Weingart; studies of piano under Marion three daughters, Kathleen R. Bauer, and subsequently Weingart of San Carlos, Calif.; Sessions and pianist Emanuel Mass. and Sally W. Barkland Steuermann. While a resident of Anniston, Ala.; two in Vienna in the late '20s and brothers, Andrew T. of early '30s, she was acquainted with Franklin and Kenneth of with Arnold Schoenberg and Edison, and two grand-children.

Mrs. Beller's father was a The service was scheduled well-known lawyer in New to be held this Wednesday at York City, and a prominent 11 at the Reform Church of Democratic politician during Rocky Hill, the Rev. Lee Cran-the heyday of Tammany Hall. dall officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Mrs. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Lillian Bacharach, her Township First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Reform Church of Rocky Hill.

The Bellers had no children. Mrs. Beller was born in Girardsville, Pa., and lived in Pennington.

Survivors include Mrs. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Lillian Bacharach, her Township First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Reform Church of Rocky Hill.

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Hopewell. She was a retired practical nurse and had lived in Hopewell for 50 years.

Surviving are four nieces and a nephew.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell. The Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell will officiate.

Edward F. Weingart, 63, of Montgomery, died suddenly February 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Weingart was born in Trenton and had lived in Mont-She had a long and varied career as a teacher of piano formerly owned and operated and music appreciation. E.F. Weingart Plumbing and particularly to children. For more than 45 years after her marriage to Prof. Beller in 1935, she taught privately in Princeton.

He also taught music to

little children in the World War II in which he University League Nursery received the silver star and School, the Princeton the distinguished flying cross. Cooperative Nursery School. He was a member of the and the Leigh Avenue Nursery American Legion Post No. 339 School. She often volunteered of Hopewell and the First her services, and the use of Reform Church of Rocky Hill her house to groups of and its Consistory.

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PRINCETON AREA CHAPTER

+
American Red Cross

**WE'LL HELP...
WILL YOU?**



HAPPY BIRTHDAY RED CROSS

As the nation grows and matures, more and more occasions arise for celebrating and calling attention to fiftieth, one hundredth and even three hundredth anniversaries. This is as it should be but for organizations to be vigorous and growing at 102, that is something else again.

That is exactly what happens this month as the American Red Cross celebrates its 102nd anniversary of service to America. Several little known facts make the date unique to those who live in the Greater Princeton Area. The Red Cross was not founded here but the woman who was its founder and its moving spirit for more than a generation was no stranger to our area.

Clara Barton was the indefatigable woman who literally fought her way to fame through her activities in the Civil War. She was born on Christmas Day in Oxford, Massachusetts in 1821. She chose to be a teacher at the age of 17 and after teaching in her home state, she taught in Hightstown, New Jersey and shortly thereafter founded the first free public school in Bordentown, New Jersey which still exists today.

Two years after her death in 1912, the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross was organized. Now known as the Princeton Area Chapter, it was the first ever organized in New Jersey and the year was 1914. There are over 3000 chapters in the nation today, but the Princeton Area Chapter was one of the first handful. Dr. William Hibben, president of the University served as its first president.

The Princeton area can well be proud of its Red Cross and the many services it renders to the area it serves which is the same as its partner, the United Way of the Princeton Area Communities.

Happy Birthday to a local centenarian plus two!

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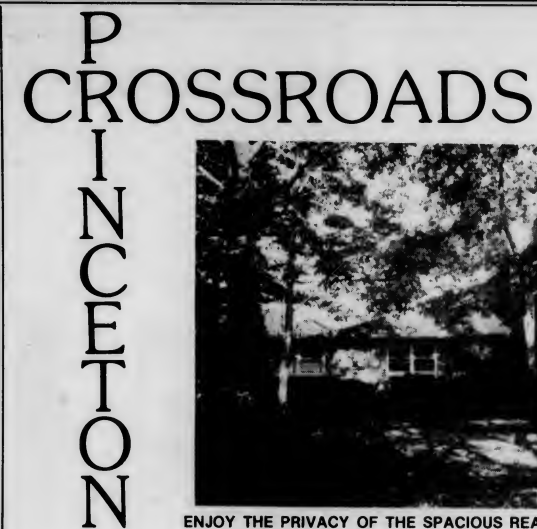
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YET ANOTHER NEW PRINCETON LISTING CLOSE TO TOWN This three bedroom front to back multi-level features a living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, knotty pine dining room, eat-in kitchen with mellow wood cabinets, lower level office with full bath & separate entrance & recreation room and laundry. See it before our open house. **\$125,000**



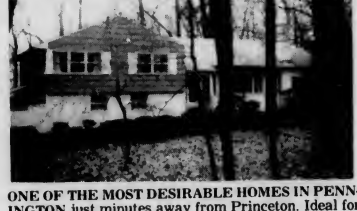
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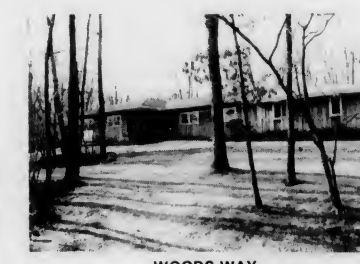
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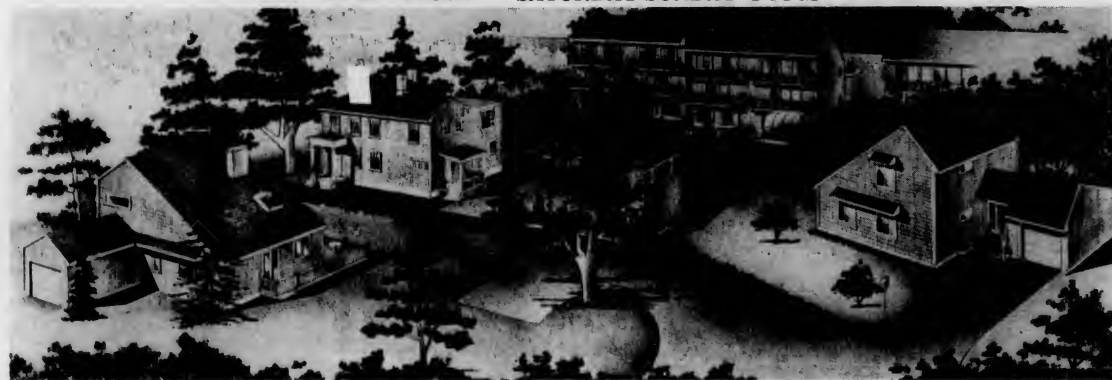
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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

In Lawrence Township, an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. Summer occupancy. \$180,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. \$345,000

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Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in western Princeton Township. \$275,000



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. \$225,000



A SPECIAL COUNTRY PLACE

This handsome three bedroom Colonial is the product of thoughtful designer-owners whose sense of site and space have created a comfortable and pleasing life environment. The three plus acre wooded sloping lot - thinned and cleared for light and air - allows full daylight windows in the extra high full basement and provides a tree lined vista from the 36 foot raised covered porch to a private swimming pond and picnic area. The house has a traditional front to back center hall, squarish well proportioned living room with corner fireplace, adjoining study or family room, half bath, separate dining room, kitchen with ample breakfast space. Upstairs there is a master suite with a bedroom with a lovely Palladian window, dressing room and adjoining bath. Two other bedrooms, a small study or office and another full bath complete the plan. Located in the Rocky Hill - Griggstown area within easy driving distance to New York commutation and Princeton. \$150,000

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March 14-June 3
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2-23-83

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RUMMAGE SALE - Trinity Church,
March 19th, 9-4. Best ever. Come early.
3-16-83

JEEPS, CARS TRUCKS under \$100 available at local govt. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-819-569-0261 ext. 2597. For your 1983 directory, 24 hours. 2-16-83

WATERBED: Stop counting sheep! Complete set up: pine frame, mattress, heater, liner. A real sleep, a real deal for \$150. Call 924-4433 from nine to five. 2-16-83

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in historic town house center of Princeton. First floor living - room with fireplace and large eat-in kitchen. Second floor bedroom and bath. Separate entrance on quiet private street. \$550 a month, available immediately. 924-5351 or 921-1810. 2-23-83

APARTMENT FOR RENT in country house. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished. Parking and private entrance. Near Princeton. For professional or businessman only. Write to Box 564, RD No. 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-23-83

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LISTING OF THE WEEK

JUST LISTED this delightful Dutch Colonial. There is a living room with fireplace, sun porch, separate dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. We could tell you more but we would rather have you see the house. So call us and make an appointment today. Offered at \$115,000

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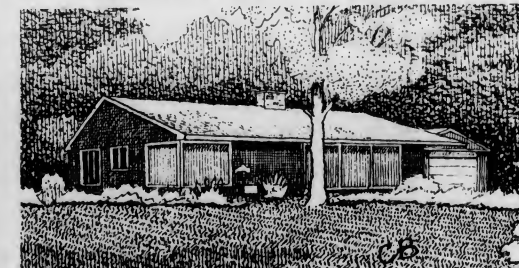
SALES ASSOCIATES:

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Friederike Coor
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Cornelia Diehlenn
James Schwartz
Vonnice Hueston
Derry Light
Stuart Minton
Edward Moshey



Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



REDUCED - make offer! No maintenance contemporary in old Edgerstowne. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, cathedral ceiling rooms. \$197,000

EXCELLENT RENTAL, 5 bedroom, 3 bath unfurnished home in convenient Princeton area, close to bus and town. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely pool! Year's lease, \$1200 a month, available April.

CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

Then's the time to be your own Country Squire! Four and a half rolling acres, established gardens and shrubs, peacefully flowing stream for boating - and a rambling one story house of 4 bedrooms and baths, even a possible in-law apartment. Wide floor boards, beamed ceilings, charm!

A buy at \$155,000

INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN - THESE HOUSES ARE ATTRACTIVE BUYS!

ATTRACTIVE PRICE, lower interest rates and cozy 4 bedroom cape near Pennington. Possible in-law apartment. Just \$84,900

ONLY \$85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. \$450,000



AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Just \$79,900

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WANTED SECRETARY-HOUSEKEEPER. Position open for capable person 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Five days per week. We have a small office, but I need help at home. Three days as secretary, \$5.50 per hour. Two days as housekeeper, \$7.50 per hour. You will need your own transportation. Cornelia Weller, 349 Nassau Street, (609) 924-0430.

EDITORIAL TYPIST Five 3 hour afternoons a week correspondence, typing and light clerical work. Begin as soon as possible. P.U. Press, 452 9715.

FULL TIME POSITION general flower shop work and deliveries. Call for appointment 587 9150. Perna's Plant & Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, 3-2-21.

COOK HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 5 days a week. Experience and references required. Must have transportation. Princeton Borough location. Call 924-9429 or 924-5101 or 44-2222.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED part time. Must be experienced in wedding photography. 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 format preferred. Call 446-2222.

STEADY PART-TIME work available. AM only. Apply at Davidson's Market 172 Nassau Street. See Mr. Funk.

LOVING CHILD CARE NEEDED in our home for our 3 happy children. Ages 10, 7 and 5. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 3 afternoons a week and Saturdays 9-5. Food preparation skills helpful. Own transportation. 609 924 2310.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER NEEDED on a part time basis for The Woman's Newspaper of Princeton. Call 921 1057.

WORKING MOTHER OF 15 and 11 year old girls, needs extra pair of hands for late afternoons and early evenings in exchange for room and board. Drivers license necessary. Start immediately. Call Mrs. Duncan 921 2333.

PART TIME SECRETARY: For filing, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Can work independently without supervision. Approximately 10-15 hours per week. Flexible times. Apply to T.T. Box U 14.

USHERS NEEDED - McCarter Theatre Company. \$5 travel stipend per evening for most events. Must be willing to commit to a regular schedule one performance per week for the remaining 9 weeks of season. 15 or older. 609 452 6125. Ask for Mr. Harris.

GUY-GAL FRIDAY: Highly active printing company/graphic studio seeking an individual with organizational skills, enthusiastic personality and willingness to handle diversified duties. Please call for an interview. Miss Hommel 921-7434. 3-2-21.

PART TIME CASHIER: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 9 and all day Saturday. 799 0530.

PREP COOKS NEEDED: Apply Greenline, 179 Nassau.

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDCARE: Professional couple seeks reliable, mature woman for general housework and after school care for our daughter, age 5. Hours 1-7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and one evening. Excellent pay. Paid vacation. Princeton. Own transportation and references required. Call evenings. 609 924 7765.

COOK - FULL TIME: For position of responsibility. Knowledge of nature foods necessary. Apply in person or call for an appointment before 11 a.m. at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, Princeton. 683 0240.

HEALTH CARE: Weekends for elderly woman invalid. Experience and references required. 924 0575.

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED part time for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921 8053.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741 9780, Ext. 2257.

\$108 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-642-6000, Ext. 9845.

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITION: Available. School year September 1983. 3 days per week. University League Nursery School, Mary Ann Solomon 921 4147.

WE ARE A SMALL CONSULTING FIRM with international clients in the health care field. We need a person with good secretarial skills willing to work in a small group where commitment is demanded. Medical background useful. Please call for interview 609 924 7212.

INSURANCE PERSON to work in our Claims Department. Knowledge of all claims helpful. Excellent benefits, salary and pleasant working atmosphere. Princeton location. Call Joan or Katharine at 924 0401.

JOB INFORMATION - Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$40,000/year possible. Call 805 467, 6000 Ext. J 1436. Call refundable. 3-2-4

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

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20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
EXCELLENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER - \$107,000 mortgage at 12% for Thirty Years. Move in condition. Center hall colonial, five bedrooms overlooking private pond. Living room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, dining room, study and powder room complete the first floor. Three baths on second floor. Game room with fireplace and a billiard room on lower level. Exquisite landscaping with deck and privacy. \$234,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Woods, wild flowers and brook on 1/2 acre in the Western section. Small contemporary house with big space. 1,325 sq. ft. - 25 ft. living room with stone fireplace. 25 ft. Great room. Efficient kitchen. One bedroom and one bath. Thermapane window walls, central air conditioning. \$160,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5.59 Acres - Heavily wooded - city sewer available - 1 1/2 acre zoning. Land may be subdivided. \$180,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, sliding glass door to deck. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$115,900

RENTAL

One Markham - two bedroom, two bath condo, large living room/dining. \$1000



10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411



CLEARBROOK FARM PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautiful pre-Civil War restored colonial and barn on 10 plus acres. Spacious rooms include five fireplaces, six bedrooms, five and one half baths, two living rooms and rare butterfly corner cupboard in formal dining room. Large entrance hall and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Besides these formal rooms there is a rear den/family room with full bath, kitchen-dining room with laundry room, entrance to portico which leads to greenhouse. The barn has four teal stalls, tack room, sick bay and potential four room apartment above with a lovely stone wall courtyard. The beautiful grounds are all fenced with climbing roses, exquisite plantings, including apple and pear trees, and many boxwoods. All terraces are completely private. House and barn have been newly painted.

Call for particulars

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1 1/2 acres. Priced at \$52,500 and \$55,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. \$22,222

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. \$48,000

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES FROM HENDERSON!



BRAND NEW LISTING - All this and a pool too! Charming up-dated farm house circa 1810 w/ultra modern kitchen, LR, Library, Family Room, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus fireplaces. Pool and pool house on 1 1/2 plus acres in Princeton Township. \$295,000



A DUPLEX IN PRINCETON BORO ON WILTON STREET. Live in it, rent it, rent both sides...it fits almost any situation. Good rents, too. Asking: \$140,000 with some terms to a qualified buyer!



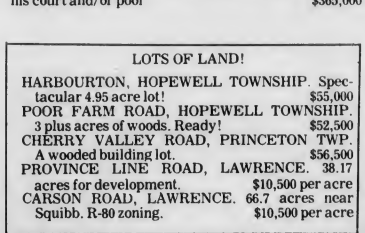
DEEP IN DODDS LANE (PRINCETON, OF COURSE!)... a flexible house in exceptionally good condition. Mature planting on .77 acre. Pool and garden needs a small capital expenditure to make a perfect home for a small family. Charming master suite, and one or two more bedrooms, as well. \$147,000



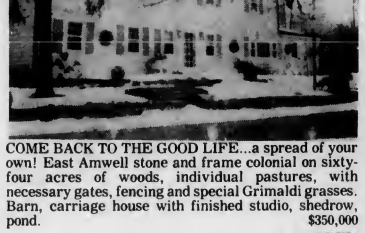
THREE ACRES IN PRINCETON'S BROOKSTONE... and a brick and frame ranch on two levels to boot! Two or more generations fit nicely in this upper and lower layout: 5 bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces, and lots more. Mrs. C! Not elegant, but ideal! \$255,000



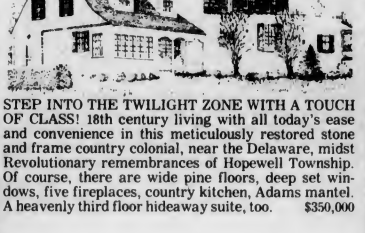
CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL NESTLED ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP OFFERING PRIVACY AND SECLUSION...A lovely four-bedroom home, well planned and impeccably maintained, offers country living minutes from Nassau Hall...expansion possibilities unlimited, space for tennis court and/or pool. \$365,500



COME BACK TO THE GOOD LIFE...a spread of your own! East Amwell stone and frame colonial on sixty-four acres of woods, individual pastures, with necessary gates, fencing and special Grimaldi grasses. Barn, carriage house with finished studio, shedrow, pond. \$350,000



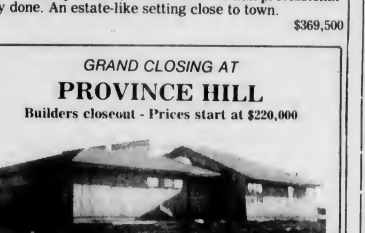
STEP INTO THE TWILIGHT ZONE WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS! 18th century living with all today's ease and convenience in this meticulously restored stone and frame country colonial, near the Delaware, midst Revolutionary remembrances of Hopewell Township. Of course, there are wide pine floors, deep set windows, five fireplaces, country kitchen, Adams mantel. A heavenly third floor hideaway suite, too. \$350,000



The Original Handyman Special!
Beautiful 2.3 acres in E. Amwell bordering Montgomery Twp. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Needs major repairs. \$50,000



NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON'S FABULOUS BROOKSTONE...a super five-bedroom colonial with finished third floor to add to the comfort and delight. The grounds are a horticulturist's dream...with fruit trees, heavy bushes, unusual flowers...all professionally done. An estate-like setting close to town. \$369,500



Two luxurious contemporaries at sales prices. 28' living rooms, separate dining room, library with wet bar, 20' master bedroom suite with spacious bath, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, central vacuuming, electric eye garage door openers, deck, tennis courts, security gate. \$220,000



DRAMATIC LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (Princeton Address) CONTEMPORARY. Only three years old, two-story slate floored entrance foyer, step-down living room/fireplace, dining room, laundry room, marvelous family room/fireplace and powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite/sitting room, bath and closets is a private retreat. Three additional bedrooms and bath. The wooded acre-plus is lovely. \$292,500



QUEENSTON COMMON...A central Princeton townhouse! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, full basement, central air and a one-car garage. End unit for privacy, use of swimming pool and tennis court! \$159,500

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Mortgages, Too*
***If you qualify.**

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IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON... a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, paneled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. \$299,000



BEAUTIFUL BROOKSTONE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Sited beautifully on over two acres of lovely land is a five bedroom, three and one-half baths, brick and frame colonial. Built eleven years ago, it has been maintained to perfection and is in move-in condition. The rooms are spacious. The first floor consists of slate foyer, living room, dining room, library, super kitchen with eating area, mud room with lots of storage and family room with fireplace. Well insulated full attic, basement, attached two car garage. An executive home that must be seen. \$345,000



MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON PROPERTY. Prestigious Winfield offering luxurious living for the Executive Family! Gracious space throughout foyer, living room/fireplace, sun room, paneled family room/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry and powder rooms. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room and full bath. Four additional bedrooms and two baths complete the 2nd floor. Brick walks, wooden decks compliment the over three-acre lot bordering on the brook. \$425,000



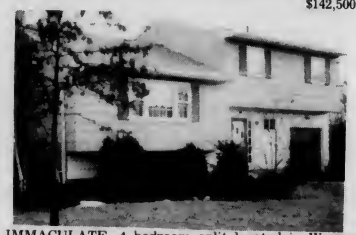
A FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY NESTLED SNUGLY ON FIVE OF PRINCETON'S PRIME WOODED ACRES... in the Stuart Road area... not far from the day schools, the bicycle path or town! Designed in the Italian manner with active family members in mind! Comfortable, warm, modern living... with a view of the trees and birds from every room. Come see this exceptional house for yourself.

PRINCETON
33 Witherspoon St.
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Equity Advances
Mortgages, Too*
***If you qualify.**



HOUSE OF THE WEEK - Parklike setting with secluded backyard, professionally landscaped with numerous flowering trees and shrubs, plus pool. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split is in move-in condition and features formal dining room, living room with fireplace and boasts lots of closets and storage space... all this plus minutes-to-train-station-location and West Windsor schools too! Available at just \$142,500



IMMACULATE, 4 bedroom split located in Warren Park Estates, East Windsor, boasts many extras such as upgraded carpeting, Schumacher wallpapers, wood paneling in family room, smoke detectors, brick accent walls, woven woods and Levolor blinds. Beautiful 20 x 20 patio for outdoor entertaining. Located close to schools, shopping and minutes from Turnpike, Rtes. 1 and 130 and Princeton Junction trains. Available at \$89,900



LOOKING FOR MORE ROOM FOR LESS MONEY? Then here's your house. This 3/4 bedroom split level has a lot of room for your growing family. There's also a lot of backyard for the kids. Come and see this special house that is waiting for you. \$62,900

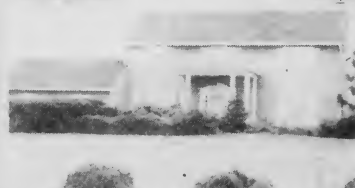


STATELY 11 ROOM COLONIAL on a tree-lined dead end street within walking distance of the State House. Many extras include hardwood floors, fireplace with equipment in elegant, spacious living room, heated sunroom plus rotor antenna, washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, new furnace and hot water systems, wired for cable. Priced to sell at \$61,900

WINDSORS
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
426-0001



STONE AND FRAME FARMHOUSE, guest house, dairy barns with 66 plus acres in the Sourland Mountains of East Amwell. A real working dairy farm fully equipped with stock of 38. Live in the three bedroom main house, lease the guest cottage and dairy business, and enjoy! With an estimated income of \$3000 a month you can live on a farm in the country and enjoy. 9½% owner financing to a qualified buyer. (Stock and equipment negotiable) \$515,000



OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. \$227,500



PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! \$187,500



A MASTER BEDROOM SUITE ON THE FIRST FLOOR IN THIS HEAVENLY BRICK AND FRAME WILLIAMSBURG CAPE! The ideal layout comes to life with living room and family room back to back, each with a fireplace; divine, workable kitchen with lots of space for cooking and dining. The second floor has four more bedrooms and two full baths! Space galore with an oversized 2-car garage, full basement and lots of storage. Asking: \$210,000 on almost two acres in Hopewell Township, near Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric!

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Borough Council is Considering \$400,000 For Remodeling of Police Headquarters



VITAL STORAGE: Lockers on the right contain police evidence, like weapons or narcotics. Uniforms at the rear are for Borough police staff, chiefly school crossing guards. Filing cabinets, cartons and boxes of records are also stacked in corridors and offices throughout Borough police headquarters. Microfilm storage has been discussed for paper records but so far there has been no action.

You've stopped at the police tronic equipment — a bank of desk in Borough Hall to pick five telephones where there up the form you fill out if you used to be two.

Police Chief Michael S. Carnevale, a door bangs Carnevale. "Just those two downstairs. There is a string items wouldn't justify \$400,000 of loud, roaring obscenity, the — or even \$200,000. Head-pounding of feet. An unruly quarters just wasn't designed prisoner, obviously drunk, for the flow of police services." comes up the stairwell, firmly in the hand of a police officer. like the one above, in which an The obscenities are suddenly innocent householder has an directed at you — the first person unpleasant confrontation with Macgill told his colleagues a prisoner, because there is no and drunken eye. way to bring the prisoner The incident is over in less upstairs from the carport extan a minute, but it is unpleasant. And it occurs to you: Princeton is a small town — that prisoner and I just might have known one another. Police Chief Michael Carnevale turns the coin over:

"The suspect must use this telephone at the desk to get bail, call a spouse or employer, and be subject to recognition by you, standing there at the desk on your own errand."

Chief Carnevale, Police Commissioner Barbara Hill and her colleagues on Council have a set of ideas from architect E. Harvey Myers about ways to remodel police headquarters. The price tag: \$400,000.

They discussed these ideas at Council's work session last Thursday. They'll discuss "refinements", presumably worked on during the week by the Myers firm, this Thursday at Council's 8 p.m. agenda session.

By ironic co-incidence, Township police across the municipal line, chose this week to make their own protests about working conditions and some of them have spoken enviously of the niceties of Borough Hall.

Usually, complaints of this kind are based on lack of work

"If it can be done for less money, that's what we all want. But we must make certain it's not a token expenditure that won't do the job." Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

space, lack of storage space. In Borough police headquarters, it isn't just lack of storage space — if "space" is the word for the tight rows of boxes and cartons narrowing halls and offices — and it isn't solely the burst of new elec-

Six and one-half double-spaced pages of state regulations tell the Chief how long he

"I've been in the police department and they have legitimate complaints, but they can achieve what they need more economically." Borough Council member Richard Macgill.

must keep records. Arrest books and the records of daily arrests must be kept for 65 years; records of summonses for seven years; many other records for 20 years and some "permanently."

When Borough Hall was built in 1966, police headquarters was provided with two telephones. It now has a bank of five.

In 1966, there were two detectives. Now there are five, including the Detective Sergeant, and a Detective Bureau. The Bureau's office (see photo) has four desks where interrogations take place.

One detective — because there are five and only four desks in the office — can use a small desk in the records room for interrogation. If this happens, the staff member who keeps the records must go somewhere else so the interrogation can be private. She has, incidentally, no more room in her office for filing cabinets.

When the juvenile officer brings in a young person, they must traverse the public area. The basement pistol range can't be used any more. The ventilation is so bad that there is risk of lead poisoning from firing.

If you have been mugged, and you've gone on a tour in the patrol car, hoping you can spot the mugger, you come up those same stairs from the carport — and quite possibly come face to face with the mugger, or at least a handful of suspects, waiting in the public area.

The officers' "ready room" has eight chairs at two tables. Officers use the room for lunch and relaxation — that is, talk — and also as a place to prepare reports. When ten people are there, between shifts, the voices are clearly audible in the chief's office next door.

Confidential meetings can't be held because you can be heard if you raise your voice, and there is only a part of some kind.

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Pictured above, Gorham's newest pattern in bright finish "Colonial Tipt" 5-piece place setting mfr. sugg. ret \$50.00 Now on Sale \$37.50

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Lincoln Center Program at PDS Seeks to Teach An Appreciation of the Arts to Young People

Can you teach aesthetics, or an appreciation of the arts, to young people today? Is it possible to get ears that insist on sheer volume in rock on variations of texture and structure, or minds attuned to the lyrics of pop songs to think musically for a time, rather than in words? Can eyes that have been trained on television since infancy "see" beyond that which is immediately discernable in a live production and ponder the roles played by the playwright, the director, the critic and the audience, as well as the actor? Can adolescents, caught up in their own preoccupations, be coaxed to consider the choices confronting a choreographer, or the range of emotions that are evoked by stylized movements?

News Of The THEATRES

Only K-12 School. Princeton Day School is currently in its third year of participation in a Lincoln Center program that seeks to give students some rudimentary understanding of what goes into the performing arts. PDS is one of 164 schools in 35 school districts in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to be enrolled in the program for 1982-83, and the only independent school with a range of from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

All during the 1960s, Lincoln Center encouraged bus loads of youngsters to attend the opera, the ballet, the Philharmonic and the theatre. But gradually it became apparent that these performances were largely wasted on young audiences who saw the field trip primarily as a lark, a day spent away from class routine. Some preliminary training and awareness was necessary.

Funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Lincoln Center Institute was begun in 1975 "to conduct an intensive project involving classroom teachers of various disciplines in designing and implementing programs in aesthetic education for young people." The Institute seeks to give young people in secondary schools a greater opportunity to encounter the world of the arts and to discover the aesthetic experiences this world makes possible.

Drawing on all the dance, music, film, drama and library facilities at Lincoln Center, as well as other cultural resources of New York City, the Institute trains

teachers in intense three week summer sessions and then helps them plan a curriculum in art appreciation for the coming year. It also sends teaching artists and performances in dance, drama, opera and music as "exemplars" of the classroom study. The member schools pay only for the performances and the teaching artists.

One Third of the Faculty. PDS teachers and administrators have attended the three week training sessions over the past three summers, or one third of the faculty. Not all are currently involved in teaching arts appreciation per se, nor is every grade level involved, because of the difficulties of scheduling a new program in an already rich curriculum. But most of the teachers say they have gained a new arts awareness for themselves and new teaching techniques that

are applicable to their regular classes. In the upper school the program is called Lively Arts and is offered in place of an English elective in the winter term to three sections, 15-20 students each, of juniors and seniors. According to Mrs. Judy Michaels, an upper school English teacher, early participant and avid supporter of the program, the emphasis is purposefully non-threatening and non-judgmental. It is an attempt to help kids who are not necessarily performers to enjoy the arts, she notes.

Students keep a journal of the performances they see and the group exercises they do. There are reading assignments -- such as the New Yorker profile on Andre Previn -- and watching assignments -- Beethoven's Ninth conducted by Zubin

Continued on Next Page

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PERFORMER AS TEACHER: Dancer Susan Thomasson finds Princeton Day School fourth graders eager to participate in an exercise she has devised to give them an idea of what goes into making up a dance.
(David Carpenter photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page
Mehta on television, or three Balanchine choreographies to Stravinsky music; they are taken to see "The Day They Shot John Lennon" and "The Three Sisters" at McCarter, as well as one of McCarter's Playwrights Reading series. The Lincoln Center program is also given in the winter term to all students in the sixth and fourth grades. Fourth graders spend one hour a week in a self-contained classroom, either with a trained teacher or with one of the teaching artists, and sixth graders get two 40-minute periods a week.

The Teaching Artists. The core of the program, the element that lifts it out of simply being enrichment, is the presence and professionalism of the teaching artists who come down from New York to spend two days a week at the school and meet with each Lincoln Center class once a week. The artists this winter have been young, personable, successfully pursuing their own careers, and eager to help prepare the students for the performance that was to come in their particular discipline.

Jason Buzas, a theatre director, spent two weeks at PDS in advance of a performance of a one-act play entitled "Schubert's Last Serenade" by Julie Bovasso, an actress who appears as John Travolta's mother in "Saturday Night Fever" and who was an important figure in the American theatre of the absurd in the mid-1950s. Normally, Lincoln Center would send down its own production of this play, which teachers who elected drama had seen the previous summer at the Institute training session.

Typewriter Exercise. Assigning each student a letter of the alphabet, for example, he had the whole class repeat a rhythmic pattern of hand claps, foot stomps and hand thrusts while also spelling out in sequence the sentence, "The Quick Brown Fox Jumped Over the Lazy Dog." If one person flubbed, the whole thing simply began again until the sentence came out perfectly.

Concentration, discipline, teamwork, timing, listening for cues, and knowing that each person was a key to the success of the whole are also important in the theatre, he told the students. Following Mr. Buzas was Ed Bilous, a composer completing his doctorate at Juilliard who has written a number of string quartets as well as a brass quintet to be premiered at Nashville this summer. Mr. Bilous spent three weeks at PDS preparing a visit by the Athena Woodwind Quintet, another comely group of young artists who played a theme and variations piece by Carl Nielsen that was as good at showing off the qualities of their respective instruments as "Peter and the Wolf."

Mr. Bilous said his aim was

to get students to look at music from the inside out, not as observers but as participants. "The difference between this program and other arts programs," Mr. Bilous told a visitor, "is that there is not so much talk about a specific piece of music they will hear. We get the students to use their ears -- then they really are orally prepared."

Dance Is Next. Similarly Susan Thomasson, a member of the Anna Sokolow Dance Company who is currently appearing in an off-Broadway play, used her time with students to get them to move in specific ways. Her visits preceded a performance this week by the Sokolow Dance Company of two contrasting works choreographed by Ms. Sokolow.

According to Mrs. Michaels, among the benefits to the students of the program is an enhanced ability to work together in taking risks and in supporting one another. The introvert, the extrovert, the studious and the athletic are all at an equal disadvantage when it comes to trying to compose or to choreograph, and faculty have discovered new aspects to their students in these new settings.

A students comments, "I

like the program because we get to see it (the art form being studied) in different ways, and that helps us appreciate it more." As she brings that awareness and appreciation to attending a dance troupe's performance or joining a community theatre at some future date, all will benefit. If the answer is yes, aesthetics can be taught to elementary and secondary school youngsters, one is tempted to wonder if the three Rs will give way to the three As: Academics, Athletics and Aesthetics.
—Barbara L. Johnson



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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-9263: Theatre I, Ghandi (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 8:30; Sat. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 8; Theatre II, The Year of Living Dangerously (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Eating Raoul, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Time Stands Still, daily 7:20, 9:20, early show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinees Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, Lovesick (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. 6, 8, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 10:15; sneak preview of Tables for Five (PG) at 8; Lovesick continues Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Lady Chatterley's Lover (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Spring Fever (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Without a Trace (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, This Thing Too (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Frances (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II, The Verdict (R); Theatre III, 48 Hours (PG); Theatre IV, The Entity (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Lords of Discipline (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies from McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, City of Women, Wed. March 2, 7, 9:30; Four Friends Tues. & Wed., March 15 & 16, 7:30, 9:30.

CHEKHOV IS TOPS

Most Actors Believe.

"Most actors, when they're doing terrible plays in dinner theatres, out in Podunk, will tell you, 'Well, it's not Chekhov, but it's a job.' That sums up, in a way, the reverence actors feel for Chekhov the playwright."

Mercedes Ruehl, who will play Masha in the forthcoming McCarter Theatre production of "The Three Sisters," added: "Most of us would give our eyeteeth to be cast in a Chekhov play."

Similar sentiments, in slightly different words, were expressed by Penelope Reed and Stacy Ray, the other two-thirds of the Three Sisters trio. Miss Reed will play Masha's older sister Olga, and Miss Ray will be Irina, the younger sister. The play opens at McCarter on March 4, following previews on March 2 and 3.

"For me there is a particular pleasure in doing Chekhov," said Miss Reed, who has appeared as Elena in "Uncle Vanya" and Charlotta in "The Cherry Orchard." "And a particular pain too. The pleasure in exploring new worlds. With Chekhov you are exploring especially a new use of energy, and herein lies the pain as well."

"You are constantly coming up against a wall, beyond which overdoing is wrong. You have to trust the human being to be enough. Chekhov's work is meant to be staged, but not to show off. That's what actors have to be careful of, to work as an ensemble instead of as brilliant instruments playing solo."

"Chekhov is difficult to play because he's so simple," said Miss Ruehl. "Simple not in the sense of easy, but with the kind of simplicity you often associate with great men who have that characteristic."

"I have an image of Chekhov," said Miss Ray, "like a maze, an intertwining maze that never ends, goes on and on. You've got countless interpretations, ways and roads to go down, and it depends on what you want, what the director wants, what the play wants as it develops. That's why I think it's so rewarding—it never ends."

Where the Comedy Lies

"Studying Chekhov's plays in school and after," she went on, "I was always told that he was a writer of comedies. I used to rack my brain how that could be. For the first time now I'm appreciating where the comedy lies."

Miss Ruehl added: "There is humor in the fact that the characters can philosophize about work, but they can't work and they can't love. In the midst of all the comedy and the humor, at the heart of it is the tragic dilemma of the sisters' lives. I think Nagle has found an excellent balance in his interpretation."

Miss Reed seconded the words of praise for Nagle Jackson's directing of the play. "Often he blocks ahead of time and then adjusts as necessary. This time he particularly encouraged the actors to do their own exploring."

Nagle loves the family experience, where everybody knows each other, and there's a trusting quality that comes with working with people again and again. Even an important newcomer to the company, David O'Brien, who plays Vershinin, worked with Nagle for years.

In New York, "The Three Sisters" would probably be put on as a play with stars. Here it's a family show, and it's clear that the director loves the play."

Each actress was asked to analyze the character she will be playing.

Miss Reed: "Olga's focus from habit is on other people, on the care of others. To her own dreams she gives lowest priority. She tries to help Irina see reality. She tells Masha that you marry for duty, not love, and the commitment must be respected."

The quietest of the sisters, she hates to hurt people. My task as an actress is to open up all the possible colors of Olga. She is much more than just a school teacher, which is the way she is often played."

Miss Ruehl: "When she was 18, Masha married a much older man, a professor. She

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DAVID O'BRIEN, the actor, who will play Vershinin in McCarter's "Three Sisters," appeared for the last 17 years as Steve Aldrich on NBC's serial "The Doctors."

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page
was impressed by his learning and intelligence. Now, six or seven years later, she is disenchanted with her husband and, like her sisters, thoroughly bored with the dull town where they live.

She feels herself in a marital trap and a provincial trap. Beyond this she has a mordant sense of humor, somewhat directed at herself. She is capable of clowning, perhaps to cover up her real feelings."

Miss Ray: "The play opens on Irina's 20th birthday. She is filled with ideas and dreams and hopes and wishes. Nothing has ever showed her that her vision of what life will be like is impossible. Greatly influenced by other people, she is caught up in the new idea that one must work."

She believes that

aristocracy — "everything we life, dignity and the human have come from" — can be spirit.

When things don't work out, her illusions are blown away to the point of breakdown. After that, a certain bit of maturity takes over, and she begins to face reality."

—Herbert McAneny

PRINCETON BALLET II
"At Home." This Sunday, the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet Company, known as "Princeton Ballet II," will give two "At Home" performances at the Princeton Ballet Society studios, 262 Alexander Street. Performance times are 1 and 4. A donation — \$2 for adults, \$1 for children — will be accepted at the door.

The program will include new works choreographed especially for the young company by Lynn Fursa, Sherry Alban and Karen Russo. The dancers will also perform "Handel Suite," to choreography by Lila Brunner Rugg, former ballet mistress of the company, and a re-staging by Emily Sutton of Charles Weidman's "Brahms Waltzes," which the group presented last summer at the New Jersey State Museum. Princeton Ballet II consists of young dancers selected through auditions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The group will appear with the Mercer County Symphony Orchestra at the Lawrenceville School March 27, will give a mini-performance at the Woodbridge Shopping Mall April 16 and will perform in the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on May 22.

ME? DOING MIME?

Learn How! If you're in grades one through five, you have a chance to learn mime—even if you're not quite sure what the word means. Members of the Princeton Mime Company will give a combination show and workshop for children this Sunday at 3:30 at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. After an informal show of three or four pieces by the Company, you can learn how to "make" a wall, "play" tug of war or show how you feel by working your face around. The Princeton Mime Company was formed about nine years ago for Princeton University students, and it now has 13 members. Last summer, the Company performed in the International Theatre Festival in Scotland, and did a workshop for elementary school children in Edinburgh.

There will be an admission fee of \$1. No reservations are necessary. The presentation on Sunday is the second in a six-part "Children's Winter Arts Series" sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton through a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

AND NEXT YEAR....

McCarter and Annenberg. A co-production of Joanna McClelland Glass' "Play Memory," directed by Harold Prince, will open the fall season for both McCarter Theatre in Princeton and the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia. Princeton's opening date is October 5. "Play Memory" will play here through October 23.

In "Play Memory," the Canadian playwright looks back at the events that led to her family's decline and fall. The protagonist's father is a prairie salesman and self-proclaimed "Scots-Canadian aristocrat," her mother the daughter of pioneer farmers. The play is described by McCarter as "a mosaic of memories, an affirmation of

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FINAL CONCERT SET
By Little Orchestra. The Little Orchestra of Princeton, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, will present the final concert of its subscription series on Sunday, March 13, at 3 in the Princeton High School Auditorium on Moore Street.

The concert will open with the Don Quixote Suite for strings by G.P. Telemann, one of the earliest examples of program music. The movements include Don Quixote's "Attack on the Windmills" and "Sancho Panza Swindled." The suite will be followed by Haydn's Symphony No. 82 ("The Bear").

The concert will conclude with Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess" and Stravinsky's rollicking "Dances Concertantes" in which The Little Orchestra's wind players will be prominent.



Portia Sonnenfeld

This is a change from the previously announced program.

Tickets are \$5, senior citizens \$3, and students \$1. They may be purchased from the Music Cellar, at the door, or by mail from One Westcott Road, (please send self-addressed stamped envelope). For further information, call 924-4192, 924-7451, 924-7497.

SCHUTZ FESTIVAL SET
By Choir College. The 28th International Heinrich Schutz Festival will be held in Princeton this weekend.

The opening Convocation at Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus on Friday at 11 a.m. will feature performances of several works by Schutz as well as two brief pieces by Johann Hermann Schein. The 8 p.m. concert that same day will offer the St. John Passion by Schutz and choral works by modern composers William Walton, Randall Thompson and Daniel Pinkham.

On Saturday, the Westminster Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall on Princeton University campus. The program includes five works by Hugo Distler and "Historia von der Geburt unseres Herren Jesu Christi" by Schutz. The Saturday schedule will also include a service, lecture, seminar and meeting of the International Heinrich Schutz Gesellschaft.

The final day of the festival offers a service and concert at Trinity Church, a lecture at the Playhouse on the Westminster campus, and the final evening concert at Alexander Hall. The closing program will be conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, artistic director and principal conductor at Westminster, and Wilhelm Ehmann, noted German musicologist and conductor. Other festival conductors will be Frauke Hassemann and Allen Crowell.

All concerts in the festival will feature Westminster Choir College faculty, student soloists and choirs and will be accompanied by chamber orchestra as appropriate to the works. Tickets for each event will be available at the door. There is a \$6 donation for each concert or a \$35 charge for the entire festival. For further information and a detailed schedule of events, contact J. Jay Smith, Schutz Festival Office, Westminster Choir College, or call 924-7416.

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

RECITAL PLANNED

By Basso. Jack Lanning, bass, will give a concert on Friday, March 11, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Mr. Lanning, accompanied by Patricia Ainspac, pianist, will sing operatic arias from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart; "Dormiro Sol" from Don Carlos by Verdi and "Gremis's Aria" from Eugene Onegin, as well as songs by Monteverdi, Tchaikovsky, Giordani and others.



Jack Lanning

Mr. Lanning has sung leading basso roles in several regional opera companies across the country. Locally, he has appeared with the Princeton University Opera Theatre as Sarastro in "The Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni," and most recently, Rocco in the revival of the original version of Beethoven's "Fidelio."

Pianist Patricia Ainspac studied piano at the Juilliard School, the Vienna Academy of Music, and the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy. She is presently music specialist in the East Windsor School system.

Cheadle, piano duettists, will accompany Walzer. The Cheadles perform all over the United States; they are also active as teachers, workshop leaders, and adjudicators.

The 100-voice chorus of the Princeton Pro Musica will sing a capella the two motets of Brahms' Opus 74: "Warum ist das Licht gegeben dem Muheligen" and "O Heiland reiss die Himmel auf." The Brahms motets will be sung in a capella. The chorus will also perform the motet "Jesus meine Freude," by J.S. Bach, conductor, George Manahan, with a string ensemble and who will be sharing the podium responsibilities with guest conductors for the re-

TWO CONCERTS SET

By Choral Group. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F. Slade, University Place, at the subscription events.

featuring music of J.S. Bach and Brahms on Saturday, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 March 12, and Sunday, March 13, Both performances will be at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

The Pro Musica Chamber Chorus will sing Brahms' "Neue Liebeslieder Walzer," Opus 65. Soloists will include Shirley Albright and Maureen Kyle, sopranos; Ellen S. Trenton's War Memorial has 392-2433.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED By N.J. Symphony. The 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey Symphony near the Brunswick Circle, on Orchestra has announced that Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday the concert originally at 2, scheduled for February 12 at 2, been rescheduled for that same hall on Friday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The program will be as originally announced and the

soloist, Jorge Bolet, will perform Rachmaninoff's 3rd Piano Concerto. Ticket holders are advised to use their February concert tickets for admission on the rescheduled date.

For further information, call the Box Office at (201) 624-8203 or toll-free from anywhere in New Jersey at (800) 631-3407.

MUSIC DIRECTOR FIRED

By New Jersey Symphony. Dr. Merton I. Griswold, president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, has announced that Thomas Michalak has been relieved of his duties, effective immediately.

Dr. Griswold attributed this action to an inability to reach a satisfactory resolution of a conflict over guest appearances scheduled by Mr. Michalak on dates on which he was supposed to conduct the NJSO in subscription concerts. As a consequence of Mr. Michalak's failure to fulfill a conducting engagement with the NJSO on February 19 he was removed from his post.

The orchestra's concerts on February 19 in Englewood and February 20 in Red Bank were conducted by its associate conductor, George Manahan, with a string ensemble and who will be sharing the podium responsibilities with guest conductors for the re-

scriptions. Tickets will be \$6, adults, remainder of the 1982-83 and \$4, students and senior subscription series in addition citizens. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place, at the subscription events.

prisoners of war. The orchestra's concerts on February 19 in Englewood and February 20 in Red Bank were conducted by its associate conductor, George Manahan, with a string ensemble and who will be sharing the podium responsibilities with guest conductors for the re-

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Joseph McKee, baritone
Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia

CONCERT

Saturday, March 19 8:00 p.m.
Nassau Presbyterian Church Sanctuary

FESTIVAL SERVICE

Sunday, March 20 10:00 a.m.
Nassau Presbyterian Church Sanctuary

PROGRAM
Cantata BWV 51, Ich bin Gott in allen Landen
Cantata BWV 82, Ich habe genug
Cantata BWV 58, Ach, Gott, wie manches Herzeleid
\$10 Donation
Tickets available in advance at Church Office

The real hero of the afternoon was Michael Pratt conducting from the pit.
— New York Times
the star of the show was the orchestra.
— East Side Express

Princeton University Orchestra

**Michael Pratt, Conductor
Douglas Dickson '83, Pianist**

Bach — Orchestra Suite No. 3 in D

Stravinsky — Concerto for Piano and Winds

Barber — Adagio for Strings

Brahms — Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Op. 56a

Friday, March 4, 1983
Alexander Hall
Princeton University Campus

Saturday, March 5, 1983
Kirby Arts Center
Lawrenceville School Campus

8:30 p.m.
Admission Free



28th International Heinrich Schütz Festival

Westminster
Choir College

March 4-6

This three day festival will include lectures, worship services and six concerts featuring the music of Heinrich Schütz. Festival participants will include Westminster's five choirs, instrumentalists and soloists. Tickets for concerts will be available at the door. There is a \$6 donation for each concert or a \$35 charge for the entire festival. This festival is a joint venture of Westminster Choir College and Princeton University.

For a detailed schedule or more information, write or call:

Heinrich Schütz Festival Office
Westminster Choir College
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-7416

IT'S NEW To Us

YE OLDE APOTHECARY
Tradition Lives at Crabtree and Evelyn. There is a traditional English apothecary shop in Palmer Square which delights the senses. Crabtree and Evelyn has a cozy old-fashioned atmosphere where shoppers flock for an unhurried look at the wonderful assortment of toiletries, comestibles, and an array of gifts which can be exotic or just plain useful.

The fact that aromatic scents and delectable foodstuffs are produced side by side by this successful English company is no surprise. For centuries in the stillrooms of the old English country estates, fruits, wild flowers, and herbs were used as the basic ingredients for both cosmetics and comestibles as they are called in that country. The old recipes were recorded and have served as an inspiration to this company which now boasts more than 90 franchises in this country alone.

There is an emphasis all around us these days on the importance of natural ingredients not only in foods, but for healthy skin care as well. Crabtree and Evelyn has a wealth of natural products made with absolutely no preservatives, artificial colors, or synthetic flavors. The small charming shop which attracts Princeton residents and tourists alike, is designed to look like the English apothecary shop but certainly does not smell like one! The scents, soaps, herbal teas, preserves, chutneys, bath gels and jars full of fragrant potpourri are irresistible and the packaging unusually handsome.

Crabtree and Evelyn, ably managed by Mrs. Patricia Tappan, who is an experienced retailer from Princeton, will send the most attractive packages crates

INDULGE YOUR SENSES: Visit Crabtree and Evelyn in Palmer Square where there is a wonderful selection of preserves, honeys, and other quality English comestibles as well as the shop's famous perfumed pure soaps, creams, polpouri, and assorted toiletries and gifts from which to choose. Handsome pre-packaged or hand-picked crates or baskets full of goodies can be sent anywhere in the country by the shop.

and baskets imaginable to all parts of the country. It is one of the most comfortable and convenient places to shop for friends and family who live in distant places. Baskets, large and small, full of goodies, toiletries or gift items or a hand-picked combination of all three make terrific gifts for any occasion.

Combination Basket. Choose your favorite herbal jelly or tea, a delicious mustard, fruit or wine vinegar, a fruit syrup, confections and English biscuits and combine them with some of the exotically scented soaps or gels and present it to your weekend hostess. Baskets and crates of goodies come pre-packaged, or Mrs. Tappan and her congenial staff will help customers to thoughtfully choose the products that seem most appropriate for that very special person. Prices for baskets begin at as little as \$5 and up while the packaged soaps, individually boxed, are three for \$6.75 or \$2.25 each.

Why not stop by and pick up a tiny bag full of potpourri, a jam, and a bar of soap from one of the many countries represented at Crabtree & Evelyn and take it to a friend

ingredients but a reduced content of tallow, softer and more soluble, thus leaving less film on the skin; and fragrant oriental soaps with unusual scents such as vetiver, cinnamon, and sandalwood. The deep cleansing English country soaps may include almonds, maize meal and oatmeal while the hard soaps smell of camomile, cherry, apple or peppermint. The choices are endless. The most popular scents are mille-fleurs, lavender, carnation, and lily of the valley.

Crabtree & Evelyn has an excellent pure cleansing cream and moisturizer which has proved to be most popular, as have the bath gels which fill a tub with luxurious fresh bubbles.

Scores of gift items can be found at the shop. A perfumed candle, room spray, drawer paper, Mason's ironstone, pomanders with delicate floral designs, soap dishes, and the pretty shell soaps such as the Jojoba one which

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

runs through the whole line of toiletries.

Especially notable gifts are the ceramic reproductions of Victorian cottages. The English countryside hand-painted homes made in Staffordshire come filled with one of the shop's twenty varieties of aromatic polpouri and are handsome collector's items.

Gifts for men at Crabtree & Evelyn are spiced soaps, shaving creams and brushes as well as the Toby shaving mugs, after-shave lotion and a fine collection of English brushes. Special soaps and gifts for children complete the selection brought to Princeton by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cohen.

—Susan Trowbridge

UNIQUE NEW STORE

The Ardic Map Center. There is a wonderful new learning experience in store for shoppers who visit one of the most unique new shops in the area, Ardic Map Center in the Montgomery shopping center. The map store, a division of Ardic Book and Map Distributors, which has been wholesaling maps and related learning materials to schools and businesses for the last ten years, opened in November, filling a need which until now has not been met.

There is nothing more educational or amusing than to visit a map store such as this one which rivals other ops of its kind in our neighboring cities. The vicarious traveler will delight in the selection of local, county, national and international maps, guides, directories, and charts and a marvelous selection of informative literature. Families, teachers and librarians can now visit the showroom and choose from the myriad of teaching aids available there.

Political maps, foreign language dictionaries, map puzzles, moon and star maps, historical maps, globes, atlases and weather, geological and mineral charts will pique and sustain an interest in the world not only for the students, but for all ages. There is much to learn at the Map Center. A conversation never lacks interest when there is a map around!

A growing number of businesses in the area have been using Ardic for many of their needs such as: sales, distribution and statistical charts; city, state, regional and county wall maps with territory breakdowns; plastic overlays and transparencies; and decorative executive maps. Ideas for gifts from this shop are abundant.

Family Business. Ardic is a family business run by a most congenial group of three men, who are related to their neighbors. Titles Unlimited, Mrs. Richard Sargeant, Richard Strug, and Art Kirsch combined their nicknames and came up with the name Ardic, which has a global ring to it.

"We are all fascinated with this business. We never stop learning. I remember when I was a small boy, the only thing that my parents would have to do to keep me quiet was to



WORLD OF MAPS: Mr. Richard Strug, Mr. Art Kirsch and Mr. Richard Sargeant, owners of the new Ardic Map Center in the Montgomery Mall bring their customers a world full of globes, maps of all kinds, nautical charts and recreational guides, educational and business reference materials, and a large selection of atlases and travel literature. The shop, which has many interesting gift items, will frame and mount maps and charts purchased there.

give me a map or an atlas. I was mesmerized," explains Mr. Kirsch who shares his enthusiasm for books and maps with his partners. Mr. Kirsch and Mr. Strug are brothers-in-law and both of them are related to Mr. Sargeant, who is their nephew and nephew-in-law.

As mentioned, Ardic has years experience in selling maps and globes but the company wished to expand their stock and acquire a showroom to display international hunting, fishing, and nautical charts for travelers and sportspersons as well. Sources for research maps at Ardic are enormous. Now there is no need to travel without copious preparation, whether it be a hiking, boating, cross country skiing, cycling, air or a road trip. All of the information necessary can be found at the shop and what is not, can be ordered.

The Map store offers a variety of convenient services to its customers such as: laminating, dry mounting, framing and matting. Shoppers will not have to cart their maps off to another shop. It will all be done on the premises including the interlocking of state maps which can be mounted together. Every region of this country is mapped into quadrants by the National Geological Survey. The quadrants can be trimmed, locked, and mounted together to form one map. An interlocking map of a particular area of interest would make a most thoughtful gift.

Topographical Maps. There is a major interest in such topographical maps of the states as well as in the beautiful raised maps which show in shaded contours the mountains, waterways, deserts and plains of the country. They are sold at most reasonable prices and once they are dry mounted make effective decorative pieces. In fact all of the maps sold at the shop are decorative as well as educational and informative. The files are full of hundreds of interesting maps beginning at \$2.50!

Among the most fascinating maps are the landstat mosaics

taken by satellite heat sensitive photographic equipment where the light can penetrate the ridges of the earth. Such photographs will revolutionize the field of archaeology, according to Mr. Sargeant, who recalls the recent discovery of yet another buried pyramid in Egypt. Satellite pictures of our own country are a wonder to see.

The office of Naval Research has produced some superb maps of the world ocean floor which will appeal to everyone. Amateur oceanographers, sailors, and boating sports of all stripes will be delighted to know that Ardic has a good assortment of the colorful waterway guides which cover both coastal areas and inland waterways of this country all the way down from Canada to Florida and southern California, including complete photos and nautical charting maps of the harbors. Other recreational maps include: camping and backpacking guides, fishing, aviation and atmospheric charts.

One of the most popular maps sold at the store is a reproduction of province of New Jersey originally drawn in 1769. Many other attractive reproductions of European maps are found in the shop's collection such as a French map of the northeast coast.

Globes for Gifts. With memorable occasions such as weddings and graduations coming up, it would be wise to stop in at Ardic to see the fine globes and atlases on display. These are gifts which will endure and instruct for a lifetime. The globes range in price from \$7.95 to a handsome, plexiglass earth and space one for \$350! Three feet in diameter, the earth and horizon can be set in space and the stars can be found behind them. A globe double this size has been promised to Ardic in the near future. A fine 16 inch cardboard globe with full rotation begins at \$38 while the handsome ones with a wood stand are around \$400. A hand silk-screened plexiglass globe is truly a designer piece at \$295.

"Someone was in here recently who said that we have more guides, maps, and scenic books on the west than you can find out there!" says Mr. Strug. Indeed the collection of well-priced books at Ardic is amazing. All of the national park guides are sold here (they are difficult to find outside the parks) at \$2.95. Scenic books on every state make wonderful gifts to friends from other parts of the country. An assortment of atlases should be noted as well as maps and puzzles for children that made excellent birthday gifts.

Ardic wholesales books for the Rutgers University Press and has a wide range of books about this state including: "25 Walks in New Jersey" by Kevin Dana and "Discover New Jersey" by Thomas Radko, to mention a few. The travel guide section will even yield books to amuse children during long motor trips.

We all welcome the co-operative effort of the owners of Ardic who have brought this fine store to town.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART In Princeton

AT PRESENT DAY
Puerto Rican Artist. The
paintings of Princeton artist
Sylvette de Aldrey-Krause are
on view at The Present Day Club,
72 Stockton, and will remain in
exhibit there through March
31. A reception will be held
this Saturday from 5 to 7:30 to
honor the artist.

Ms. de Aldrey-Krause
studied at the University of
Puerto Rico art school, the
Whitney Art School in New
Haven and the San Fernando
Royal Academy of Fine Arts
in Madrid. She has exhibited
in Princeton at the Nassau
Club, Stuart School Gallery
and Gallery 100 and in the
IDEAS Gallery, Corning, New
York.

READY FOR EXHIBIT?
PAA Receiving Entries. The
Princeton Art Association will
receive entries for its Third
Annual Drawing and Pastel

Exhibition at the PAA's
Rosedale Road studios this
Friday and Saturday between
10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
The exhibition will be held
from March 4 through April 10
at McCarter Theatre. The
juror will be Princeton artist
Thomas George.

Awards will be the \$100 West
Chemical Products award,
which will entitle the winner
to participate in a five-artist ex-
hibit during the next season at
McCarter; the \$75 PAA Board
award and the \$50 Princeton
Microfilm Corporation award.
Details about entering the
exhibit may be obtained by
calling Jane Eccles, 921-2787.

COUP FOR UNIVERSITY
Poussin Painting Here. The
Art Museum of Princeton
University and the Museum of
Fine Arts, Houston, are the
two locations chosen by the
Louvre for the exhibition
"Nicolas Poussin: The Rape of
The Sabines: An Exhibition
and Analysis of the Painting
from the Louvre."

The painting and the accom-
panying explanatory panels
will be on view at the Universi-
ty museum from April 5
through May 29. It has been in
Houston since January 21 and
will remain there through
mid-March.

The exhibition was one of a
series in Paris in 1979, focus-
ing attention on a single work
or small group of works from
the Louvre's collection. The
panels include an x-ray of the
painting, photographs of com-
parative works, analytical
diagrams, and so on. This is
the first time the painting has
been exhibited outside
France.

"The Rape of the Sabines"
in the Louvre is regarded by
art historians as the later of
two versions Poussin painted
of the same subject. The date
is usually given as c. 1637-39. It
depicts the moment when
Romulus gives the signal to
his Roman warriors to seize
the Sabine women from their
unsuspecting families.

Avigdor Arikha, the Israeli
painter and art historian who
prepared the traveling ex-
hibit, will give a lecture,
"Some Late Works of Nicolas
Poussin" at the museum on
May 1 at 3 p.m. He is the
author of the exhibit
catalogue, now on sale at the
museum's desk. Museum
hours are Tuesdays through
Saturdays, 10 to 4, and Sun-
days from 1 to 5.

OFF TO BOSTON...
And New Haven. An over-
night trip to New Haven and
Boston has been scheduled by
the Princeton Art Association
for this Saturday and Sunday,
March 5 and 6. Reservations
may be made by calling
921-9173.

The trip will include visits to
the Yale Center for British Art



AT PRESENT DAY CLUB: Paintings by Princeton artist
Sylvette de Aldrey-Krause are now on view at The Pre-
sent Day Club, Stockton Street.

and the University Art
Gallery, and the Boston
Museum of Fine Arts, where
the Fairfield Porter exhibit is
now featured.

The Yale Center has the
Mellon Collection of British
Art, which comprises works
from the mid-16th through
mid-19th centuries, and in-
cludes Hogarth, Reynolds,
Gainsborough, Turner and
Stubbs.

After lunch at the Colony
Inn — where the group will
spend the night — there will be
a visit to the Yale Art Gallery,
which has collections of
Italian painting, Medieval art,
textiles, Near and Far
Eastern art, African sculpture
and pre-Columbian art.

The trip will arrive at about
10 a.m. Sunday at the Museum
of Fine Art, Boston, where an
hour-long gallery talk will be
offered.

The tour will leave for
Princeton at 4:30, arriving
back around 10:30 p.m. Sun-
day.

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Continued on Next Page

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REUNION AT HUN: This is the 20th reunion year for the class of 1963 at The Hun
School, and alumni are making plans for the May 14 event: an afternoon of sports,
a dinner-dance in Russell Hall and lots of songs of the '60s. Brunch will be served
on Sunday. Fred Roberts (left) is chairman. Next to him is committee member
Owen Young, alumni secretary Peter Savidge, Hun's director of development Ted
McNulty (standing), committee members Michael Austin, Stephen Oppenheim
and Harvey Jacob.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club will meet
on Friday at 12:30 at the
Princeton YWCA. After a light
lunch, the guest speaker will
be "Buddy, The Clown," who
will give a special per-
formance followed by a
question and answer period on
"Clowning as a Career in
Today's Troubled World."

The Astrological Society
will meet on Sunday at 2:30 at
the First National Bank of
Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.
The speakers will be Linda
Probasco and Gary
Calderone, members of the
society, who will interpret
charts. The meeting is open to
the public and should be of
interest to people who have
been studying astrology on
their own, and to those who
would like to know what the
subject is all about.

For further information,
call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Princeton University
graduate students are among
the '82-'83 recipients of
National Fellowships awarded
by the Educational Founda-
tion of the American
Association of University
Women.

Nancy Norton, of the East
Asian Department, is working
on her Ph.D. in Chinese
Literature — specifically on
the work of 16th and 17th
century Chinese poet and
literary critic Zhong Xing.
The A.A.U.W. fellowship
monies have allowed her to
spend four months in China
and shorter periods in Taiwan
and Japan researching her
subject. She is now writing up
her work in Princeton.

Another A.A.U.W. fellowship
has enabled Lynette Bosch, of
the Art and Archeology
Department, to spend four
months in Europe cataloging
and researching for her
doctoral thesis on 15th century
illuminated Spanish
manuscripts from Toledo. Ms.
Bosch is also presently writing
up her research in Princeton.

Also receiving fellowships
were Ruth Behar of the
Anthropology Department,
Donna M. Bozzone, Depart-
ment of Biology, and Wendy
Lynn Brown from the Politics
Political Philosophy
Department.

Questions concerning the
A.A.U.W. Fellowships and
Grants may be addressed to
the A.A.U.W. Educational
Foundation, 2401 Virginia
Avenue, N.W., Washington,
D.C. 20037. Information about
the Princeton Branch of
A.A.U.W. may be obtained
from Patricia Cahill at (201)
359-2272.

Princeton United Jewish
Appeal (U.J.A.) invites new

members of the community
to a coffee on Thursday,
March 3, at the home of
Florence and Steve Kahn, 255
Russell Road, Princeton. It
will begin at 8 p.m. Ira
Silverman, President of the
Reconstructionist Rabbinical
College, will present a slide
show on his recent trip to
Israel and Lebanon. Chair-
persons of this event are
Florence Kahn and Parrisue
Silverstein.

U.J.A. is an apolitical
organization serving the needs
of Jews in 30 countries in-
cluding Israel. U.J.A. funds
support a variety of social
services such as day care
centers, old age homes,
vocational training, and basic
food and clothing for the
needy. In addition, a portion
of U.J.A. funds is allocated
for such local uses as provid-
ing scholarships, supporting
Jewish Family Service, and
contributing to Princeton
University Hill.

For information call
Mrs. Silverstein, 924-2141.

The Princeton University
Equestrian Club is sponsoring
the Seventh Annual Inter-
collegiate Horse Show on
March 13 in the lower level of
Princeton University's
Jadwin Gymnasium.

Teams from more than 20
area colleges will compete in
beginning, intermediate, and
advanced levels on the flat
and over fences. Flat classes
begin at 8 a.m. followed by
jumping classes. Refresh-
ments will be available. All
are welcome.

The West Windsor
Democratic Club, having
elected two democrats to seats
on the West Windsor Township
Committee in the past
November election, has a new
lease on life and is meeting on
the third Tuesday of each
month in the Maurice Hawk
School library.

Heading the list of officers
are, president, Kenneth Wood-
bury; vice president, Donald
Rizzo; recording secretary,
Patricia Bell; corresponding
secretary, Susan Levine;
treasurer, Julia Moore; and
trustee, Michael Mastro.

The club unanimously en-
dorsed Shirley Turner as can-
didate for Mercer County
Freeholder at its February
meeting. A screening com-
mittee for prospective candidates
for West Windsor Township
Committee has been set up.
Those who are willing to serve
are asked to call Kenneth
Woodbury at 799-3372.

Singles Fellowship Pro-
grams, which sponsors varied
programs for singles age 20
through 65, will hold two free
inquiry sessions in March.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Full House, 32 Main Street,
Kingston, on Sunday, March 6.
The exhibit will run until April
7.

Items, which will be for
sale, include both traditionally
executed crafts such as
ceremonial catiline pipes,
bead and quill decorated
jewelry, baskets, wool and
leather shields, as well as con-
temporary paintings and
prints by established
American Indian artists.

The articles were collected
primarily from the Sioux-
Oglala Reservation, Pine
Ridge, South Dakota. A yearly
invitational art exhibit is spon-
sored by the Red Cloud Mis-
sion in Pine Ridge, and has
been assembled annually for
almost 25 years. Many items
in the Full House collection
from this show.

'CHAIROSCURO'

Photographs, at Squibb.
"Camera Chiaroscuro," black
and white photographs by Joe
Franklin, is the current ex-
hibit in the Squibb Gallery,
Lawrenceville Road. It will re-
main through March 13.

Working from a base on the
West Coast and not widely
known in the East, Franklin
photographed subjects rang-
ing from Death Valley to the
ice-fields of Norway. The
Squibb collection includes
almost 50 photographs taken
over a 25-year period, starting
in the 1950's.

Franklin was a photo-
grapher for more than 40
years — he died in 1979 —
working for a time as a
laborer to gain time to develop
his craft. A Marine Corps
photographer in World War II,
he photographed the assaults
on Peleliu and Iwo Jima. He is
the author of "African: A
Photographic Essay on Black
Women of Ghana and
Nigeria."

Gallery hours are 9 to 5,
Mondays through Fridays,
with extended hours to 9 p.m.
Thursdays. On week-ends,
the Gallery is open from 1 to 5.

ARTIST ON TV

Channel 13. Nina Gelardi,
Rocky Hill artist, will be one
of a group of New Jersey ar-
tists included in a Channel 13
presentation next Monday.
Four spots in Channel 13's
station center for these items. Their breaks will present the ten
winners in a recent competi-

tion sponsored by the Robeson
Art Gallery at Rutgers, and
the Morristown Craftmarket.
Ms. Gelardi's pit-fired
porcelain collage forms and
baskets were featured in the
competition.

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Dartmouth's Upset of Penn Gives Tigers Chance to Capture Ivy Title This Weekend with Sweep of Columbia and Cornell

Given the astonishing turn of events in the race for the Ivy League basketball title, Princeton fans would do well to mix their cheers with caution as this final weekend of play approaches.

It was almost unthinkable that a Dartmouth team, a winner of only two other league contests, would knock off defending champion Pennsylvania, 76-66, last Saturday night, allowing the Tigers to take sole possession of first place.

"In my 16 years here," coach Pete Carril said, "I've never known a team to have a score surprise me as much."

The Orange and Black had rolled over Dartmouth with relative ease the previous night, 66-50, and then posted a tough 79-75 triumph over Harvard on Saturday to complete a sweep in its weekend assignment. The victory, the seventh consecutive for Carril's quintet, raised its Ivy record to 10-2; it is 16-8 overall.

Penn fell to 9-3, and must now hope that the Tigers will falter against either Cornell on Friday or Columbia Saturday at Jadwin. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Just four weeks ago Princeton lost 57-49 to the Big Red at Ithaca, and barely defeated Columbia by a point in overtime. While the Tigers are definitely on a roll now, playing their best ball of the season, neither contest shapes up as a breeze.

However, if it can maintain the confident style of play it has shown over the last seven games, including the superb shooting touch, Princeton should win both, and walk off the court Saturday night as the new Ivy champion.

69 Percent Is Tough to Beat. Outstanding shooting from the floor as well as the foul line kept the Tigers from falling

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Results Last Week

Princeton 66	Dartmouth 50
Princeton 79	Harvard 75
Penn 75	Harvard 71
Dartmouth 76	Penn 66
Columbia 91	Yale 80
Columbia 86	Brown 74
Cornell 78	Brown 66
Cornell 63	Yale 61

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	10	2	.833
Penn	9	3	.750
Dartmouth	7	5	.500
Columbia	7	5	.500
Yale	5	7	.417
Brown	4	8	.333
Harvard	4	8	.333
Dartmouth	3	9	.250

Friday, March 4
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

Saturday, March 5
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

victim to a furious Harvard rally down the stretch. Carril's team made 69 percent of its field goal attempts (27 for 39) and 25 of 30 from the line.

That made up for a 31-18 deficit in rebounds. The Crimson took 25 more shots at the basket, but only hit on 30 of 64. This edge off the boards allowed Harvard to narrow a 61-49 gap to just two points in the final minutes. But John Smyth preserved the Tiger lead, sinking six of six foul shots at the end.

Smyth is perhaps the main reason for the recent success enjoyed by the Orange and Black. Following a good night in Hanover with 18 points, he scored a career-high 21 in Cambridge.

Simkus continued his aggressive play, with five of seven shooting and 12 points overall. Ryan contributed six, plus eight assists and five steals.

Meanwhile, the Orange and Black's aggressive zone defense harassed Dartmouth's weak offense all night. The Green was under 50 percent from the floor (24 of 50), while Princeton hit on 31 of 50. Paul Anderson, second in the league in scoring with 19.1 average, led the home team with 14 points. However, the following night he was the difference against Penn, tallying 41. A sparse crowd of 300 turned out for the contest, quite a contrast from the 9,000 or so that watched Princeton knock off Penn in the Spectrum last Tuesday.

Smyth showed more signs of maturing, hitting on nine of 13 from the floor to finish with a game-high 18 points. Robinson played his usual all-around game, hitting 80 percent of his shots (eight for 10) and one foul shot for 17. He leads the league in field goal percentage at .670.

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Craig Robinson, who has been steady all season long, had his best game of the season with 27 points, nine of 13 field goal attempts and nine of 10 from the line. Gordon Enderle, held to just three by Dartmouth, exploded for 19, as the Tigers rolled up their most points this winter.

They also gave up the most this season in this fast-paced contest. Princeton never trailed, twice threatening to blow the home team away with leads of 16-8 and 30-19: Harvard rallied to cut the deficit to seven, 41-34 at the half.

Robinson had 18 points by the intermission, capitalizing again and again on back-court plays. In the second half, Princeton widened its lead once more, but Harvard, led by sophomore Bob Ferry with 22 points, came roaring back at the end and almost stole the game.

The Crimson is only 4-8 in the league, 12-12 overall, but it plays much better than its record would indicate.

Dartmouth Drubbed. Against a young Dartmouth team, that has had several players quit, the only question soon after the opening tip-off was what the final point spread would be. Led by Smyth, who canned his first two jump shots, Princeton barged ahead 6-0 at the start.

It widened that lead to 18-6, and by the time intermission mercifully halted the rout, the Tigers enjoyed a 38-22 advantage. The second half was more of the same; Princeton built its lead to 49-28, and rolled to a 66-50 with its reserves in command.

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Playoff Foe Uncertain

A sweep of its games this weekend will eliminate the need for Princeton to face Penn in a playoff for the Ivy title at Lehigh next Tuesday, but the Tigers still will face another playoff to gain entrance to the 48-team NCAA tournament that begins Thursday, March 17.

Several months ago, the NCAA decided not to grant an automatic entry into its tournament to the winners of the NCAA's view, weaker conferences, the Ivy League among them. This decision was made to open up a greater number of berths to more powerful teams, either independents or those who might have finished second or third in conference races.

Thus, the Tigers will be one of eight teams involved in playoffs Tuesday, March 15. Two doubleheaders will be played, one at the Palestra, the other in Dayton, Ohio. The pairings will be determined Friday, March 11.

Logic dictates the Tigers should be assigned to play closer to home at the Palestra. If it stays true to form, what the NCAA hierarchy dictates may well be the opposite.

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Hockey Team's 'Finest Hour' against Harvard Comes Too Late to Salvage Disappointing Year

By the time Sunday's game with Harvard rolled around, the last of the season, there seemed to be very little at stake for the Princeton hockey team.

The goal of making the ECAC playoffs had long since disappeared, dreams of a 500 or better season faded next, and finally Friday night's frustrating tie with Dartmouth had ruined chances for a piece of the Ivy title, the first in three decades.

The Crimson on the other hand, closing out its regular season schedule, was seeking its 18th victory in 26 games, and needed a victory to clinch first place in the ECAC Division I, where it stood 15-4-1.

To the delight of a crowd of more than 2,000, the Tigers felt they did have something on the line. It was nothing less than their own pride; the pride of a team that had seen a promising season fall apart and waned at least to go out a winner.

Another incentive was to win for the five seniors who were closing out their careers here. Chuck Huggins, Jim Matthews, Keith Benker, Mike Boyles, and the fifth, the man in the nets for almost every game the past four years, Ron Dennis. Above all, he deserved to go out victorious.

Finally, Harvard had outscored Princeton in their last two meetings, one in Cambridge last season, and last December, by the score of 19 to 2. Given all this, the Tigers probably could have given the Philadelphia Flyers a good game Sunday.

And when it was all over, and a 4-2 victory over Harvard safely tucked away, one could only wish that the Orange and Black could have performed that well more often when something besides pride was at stake.

Coming Out Flying. Coach Jim Higgins' skaters indicated right from the start the importance they placed on this contest. The game was barely a minute old, when Rick Valdarchi sent a booming slap shot over Harvard goalie Grant Blair's shoulder and into the net. The teams were skating four a side at the time.

The visitors tied it 1-1 four minutes later when Gary Martin beat Dennis with a 35-foot slap shot. Less than a minute later, Jim Matthews put the Orange and Black ahead for good, sending a hard shot past Blair into the corner from the right circle.

Matthews got his second near the end of the period to put the Tigers up, 3-1. Blair made a superb save on a shot by Tom Shustarich from the

left circle. Matthews got his second near the end of the period to put the Tigers up, 3-1. Blair made a superb save on a shot by Tom Shustarich from the

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IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Results Last Week

Harvard 7	Brown 0
Cornell 4	Yale 3 (OT)
Princeton 3	Dartmouth 3
Cornell 5	Dartmouth 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	6	3	1	13
Cornell	6	3	1	13
Princeton	5	3	2	12
Yale	5	4	0	10
Dartmouth	3	4	1	7
Brown	1	8	1	3

Games This Week
Tuesday, March 1
Dartmouth at Yale

slot, the next attempt by Tom Daccord hit the post, but Matthews was right in front to check the second rebound into an open net.

Harvard owned a 21-12 shot advantage in the first period, but had only one goal to show for it. The Crimson continued to apply pressure in the second, but came up empty handed, as the Tigers defense repeatedly broke up the visitors' rushes up ice.

Princeton's offense too was stymied most of the period, but late in the session, Tim Oshier found Benker open on the left wing. His quick wrist shot was blocked by Blair, but Pat Brodeur was there to ram home the rebound.

The final stanza was reminiscent of so many third periods this season. Trying to protect their lead, the Tigers fell back on defense, while the Philadelphia Flyers a good game Sunday.

And when it was all over, and a 4-2 victory over Harvard safely tucked away, one could only wish that the Orange and Black could have performed that well more often when something besides pride was at stake.

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either in third or tied with the Elis for third.

After a stronger than usual first half of the season, it is tough for everyone to accept a record exactly on a par with last. Perhaps next year the Tigers will play for pride's sake more often.

Friday's Frustrations. The tie with Dartmouth, the only tie other team the Tigers have beaten since the exam break, was as much a disappointment as a loss would have been. Princeton had won at Hanover two weeks earlier, but could not manage another victory on home ice before a supportive crowd of more than 2,100.

The manner in which the Green achieved the tie did tie with Dartmouth, the only tie other team the Tigers have beaten since the exam break, was as much a disappointment as a loss would have been. Princeton had won at Hanover two weeks earlier, but could not manage another victory on home ice before a supportive crowd of more than 2,100.

Bill Flanagan broke up a clearing pass at the Tiger blue line and fed the puck to Bob Jangro, who was parked in the crease to the right of Dennis at 3:51. About four minutes later with the Tigers on a power play, Allen Taber took the puck the length of the ice and beat Dennis for a shorthanded goal.

The action was fast, furious and often sloppy for the rest of regulation time, plus a 10-minute overtime, but neither team could score again, despite numerous excellent chances for both sides.

After 70 minutes of fast-paced action, it was a wonder both teams could stand up, let alone skate.

The play of goalie Carey Gandy, who had a goals against average of close to six, was often outstanding. Princeton had chased him out of the net after just 15 minutes of play at Hanover, but he was more than equal to the task Friday night.

The teams traded first period goals, with Dartmouth scoring on a power play at 8:33 with Danny Titus in the penalty box for interference. The play of goalie Carey Gandy, who had a goals against average of close to six, was often outstanding. Princeton had chased him out of the net after just 15 minutes of play at Hanover, but he was more than equal to the task Friday night.

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DETECTIVE BUREAU. There are five detectives on the Borough force and office space here for four. (The fourth desk is at the far right, only partly visible). One detective might be questioning a distraught elderly mugging victim while another is interrogating a loud and hostile suspect. The wall at the left separates the room from the cells, and the roar of a flushing toilet or the rhythmic banging of a prisoner on the cell door are commonplace sounds within the Bureau's office.

Police

Continued from Page 1B

tial partition between the office of the chief's secretary, and the records clerk.

Improvisation the Key. Improvisation. That's been the key, in the last 15 years.

Chief Carnevale is coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management (Civil Defense) for both Borough and Township. By taking on this job, he has made it possible for the Borough to use downstairs rooms which would otherwise have been locked away, used by a co-ordinator from somewhere else and not available to Borough personnel.

The big physical-fitness room, with its \$6,000 worth of equipment (only \$1,500 paid by taxpayers, the chief says, because of donations to a Trust Fund), can be used by civil defense, if needed, and the equipment simply pushed aside.

A darkroom for police photographs, and other storage and office areas downstairs are also part of the Office of Emergency Management.

Chief Carnevale says wryly that his force is, perhaps, the victim of its own skill at making do.

"We've always been able to improvise," he comments, "but there comes a time when people should recognize you can only improvise so much, if you want an effective force."

Lucky to Have Them. "Yes, they are efficient, with what they have to work with," Mr. Walker agrees. "We're lucky to have the kind of officers we have."

Mr. Walker warns that conditions in the department could eventually affect suspects or prisoners directly morale, although he doesn't believe that has happened yet.

Mr. Macgill thinks there are He warns also that the alternatives which might be physical plant could make a difference to somebody applying for a job on the force.

Since Chief Carnevale's main concern is not so much the growth of the last years, warns Mr. Walker. "Five but 'flow' — keeping years from now, you'd have to suspects and public separate, do it all over again."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Franzoni with 25 points and nine rebounds paced Hun to its 12 straight win. Couch added 14, Paul Pintella 11, and Tucker, 10.

In commenting on the hectic schedule in the final week which had Hun participating simultaneously in two tournaments, Hendrickson observed: "This type of schedule is bad only when you lose. This is the last week of the season. If you can't go all out something's wrong."

PHS ELIMINATED

From Mercer Tournament. Failing to hold a lead it held for most of the game, the Princeton High School basketball team was eliminated last week in the semi-final round of the Mercer County Tournament by Hun School. Hun won in overtime, 62-58.

A week before in a very physical contest, Hun had defeated PHS, 76-63, overcoming an early PHS lead. The Little Tigers wanted an opportunity to avenge that loss and it got it when it edged Notre Dame by one point in the opening round of the tourney and Hun defeated Peddie, 70-52.

"They're ready for us. They'll be up for us after the last barn-burner we had,"

Chief Carnevale doesn't remember it that way. "The day we moved in, we knew the facility was inadequate," he says. "We always recognized the problem of bringing a suspect in. There was a kind of on-going joke, as the building was going up and we'd be coming up those stairs — it's the same thing as the old Borough Hall!"

He says that Peter McCrohan, chief at the time, and his lieutenant Frank Maguire, were consulted but "certainly some of their recommendations were cut out."

He himself began in 1977 to

Daily arrest records and arrest books must, by state regulation, be kept for 65 years.

urge Council toward consideration of the problem.

"Sally Port." The plans now being refined for Thursday's meeting show the lower level carport closed in, and made into a new ready room, detective bureau and office space. Angled out at the back — north — of the building is something called a "sally port" through which officers could bring could eventually affect suspects or prisoners directly morale, although he doesn't believe that has happened yet.

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predicted Hun co-captain Paul Franzoni. But, unlike the first meeting between the two teams when feelings ran high and PHS coach Marvin Trotman was evicted after he was tagged with his third technical foul, this was a game that both teams could be proud of having participated in.

Before the game, Hun coach Bob Hendrickson and Trotman talked quietly off in one corner of the spacious Mercer Community College gym. After the game Hendrickson went up and shook hands with the Little Tiger players.

With 10 seconds left and PHS owning the ball and a chance to break a 53-53 tie and win the game, Terry Phox of PHS and Hun's Sean Couch, two of the best players on the court, embraced each other as the teams went out to resume play.

After the game, as the players filed past him on the way to the dressing room, Trotman shook hands with each one. "Our kids showed a lot of heart out there. They just wanted it," said Hendrickson later. "Give them (Hun) credit. They have a nice ball club," agreed Trotman.

12-Point Lead. After trailing Hun in the early going, PHS caught the Raiders on a basket by Kyle Hayes to take a 10-9 lead. A basket by a

sophomore Keith Greene four seconds from the half-time buzzer game the Little Tigers a 28-22 lead, and when PHS scored the first six points of the third period on a tap-in by Hayes and buckets by Mark Shapiro and Phox it owned its biggest lead of the game, 34-26.

"Hun better start playing; Princeton's looking good," said a Raider follower. At the end of the third period, during which Franzoni scored eight of his team's 14 points, the PHS lead had been cut to five, 41-36.

Rice Cuts Lead. Eddie Rice, however, cut the lead to four with 1:55 left (his 11 points was his high for the season) and Shapiro hit a jumper with 1:44 left. After Hun's Stuart Tucker hit nothing but air on a four shot, PHS gained possession and Green's layup with 49 seconds knotted the score at 53.

Couch took a shot for Hun, missed, grabbed his own rebound and missed again. Greene grabbed the ball with 43 seconds left and dribbled down court with Trotman frantically trying to signal his team to call time. When time was finally called there were 10 seconds left. Jerry Ingram's last-shot jumper was short, sending the game into a three-minute overtime.

In overtime, Franzoni couldn't get his shot to drop.

Phox rebounded and drove the length of the floor and was whistled for an offensive foul — his fifth.

With 33 seconds left and Hun leading 55-54, Andrew Marlatt, the burly Hun center, hit on a driving ten-footer. "We wanted to take that shot," said Trotman. "We figured we'd get the long rebound but the kid makes it."

After two more free throws by Deardon, who ended with nine points for Hun and earned some post-game praise from Hendrickson in the process, gave Hun a five-point bulge, Ingram's basket with 19 seconds cut the margin to 59-56.

Deardon, fouled by Ingram, sank one of two attempts, to increase the lead again by four, and Greene's tap-in for PHS with eight ticks left on the clock made it 60-58. PHS called time out. Greene fouled Marlatt immediately when play resumed and Marlatt sank both.

Hayes Has 15. Hayes was high for PHS with 15 points. How costly was his early departure? "We've got to have Hayes in there to win," insisted Trotman. "There's no doubt about it." Rice added 11 and Greene and Shapiro 10 each to the Little Tiger attack.

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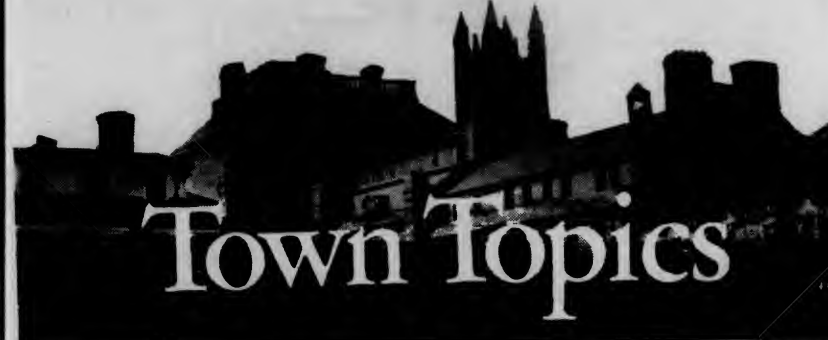
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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

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School Board Votes To Close Littlebrook

By a 5-4 vote Tuesday night — half an hour into Wednesday morning — the school board voted to close Littlebrook School this September.

It was the second vote of the evening on closing Littlebrook. Some hours earlier, the board had voted 5-4 not to close that school. The hero of the evening, who changed his vote and kept the board from eternal gridlock, was Michael Tomalin.

"It is not my intent to thwart the will of the board by parliamentary maneuver, to tie it up so we couldn't implement the decision," Mr. Tomalin said, before the second vote.

He opposes closing any school at all. When the evening was young, he had joined Rosemary McGee, Allen Grossman and Dale Madden in "no" votes against closing a school this year. That left Ann McGoldrick, Hannah Fox, Harry Levine, Michael Mahoney and Penelope Baskerville voting in favor of the closing.

Then, on a resolution to close Littlebrook, the board voted "no." On the motion of Mrs. Fox, the board then voted 8-1 — Mr. Madden voting "no" — to keep Community Park open. Mr. Levine made a motion to close Riverside.

That's when all traffic came to a halt in a parliamentary gridlock. Board members suddenly realized that if the motion to close Riverside should be defeated, they would have voted themselves into paralysis: voting against closing two schools, voting in favor of keeping only one open.

All those who had voted against closing any school at all, had voted, in principle, against closing Littlebrook.

"If," pleaded Mrs. McGoldrick, board president, "you voted not to close a school, please consider very carefully your vote on this Riverside question."

That's when Mr. Tomalin, referring to "this pickle we're now in!", said it was not his intent to thwart the will of the board to close a school.

Mr. Levine withdrew his Riverside motion, moving traffic somewhat.

The question then appeared to be

this: does "Roberts' Rules of Order" allow a second vote the same day on a question? By this time, "same day" had only ten minutes left. Somebody found a copy of Roberts, and Mr. Mahoney began to do some basic research.

The board, guided by Roberts, decided it could legally vote on whether to reconsider the Littlebrook closing all over again. That vote was 6-3, with Grossman, Madden and McGee opposed.

In the final tally, close to 12:30 a.m., Mr. Tomalin — a very unhappy hero — shifted his weight, and the board voted 5-4 to close Littlebrook.

The problem, as board members pointed out in agonized distress, was that Riverside and Littlebrook are virtually twins without enough sharp differences to make such a crucial decision easy. The citizens

Continued on Page 19

Barbara Sigmund to Enter Race For Mayor against Barbara Hill

Barbara Sigmund and Barbara Hill both want to be mayor of the Borough and they will face each other this June in the Borough Democratic primary.

So far, there is no declared Republican candidate. Robert W. Cawley, mayor since 1970, announced last week that he will not seek a fifth term. Ms. Hill announced on the same day that she will run.

"Barbara's decision makes it an interesting horse-race," Ms. Hill remarked this week.

Sigmund supporters have formed a Committee of One Hundred to Draft Barbara Sigmund for Mayor. It is led by Anne C. Martindell, former U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand and New Jersey Senator, and Mary Perone, former Borough Democratic chairman.

Organized formally last Saturday, the Committee had over 200 names of Borough Democrats by Tuesday.

Although the word "draft" is used, Mrs. Sigmund has been interested in the mayoralty and has been sounding out fellow Democrats.

Continued on Next Page

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